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# BLACKS BLAST ITALIAN PATH UNDER AIR

Wave of Opposition to Prison Site Sweeps Orange County CAPITAL ROAD

## **MORE GROUPS ENTER FIGHT AGAINST IT**

Both Sides of Question Coming up Tuesday at Associated Meeting

A wave of opposition to location of a state penitentiary near Costa Mesa was sweeping Orange county

The Associated chambers of commerce plans to make it an outstanding topic at its meeting in Costa Mesa Tuesday night.

Petitions opposing the proposition will be circulated tonight at a meeting of farm bureau officers is the women's clubhouse at Garde

Water Leaders Protest

A committee representing the board of directors of the county water district announced plans to appear before the prison site comsion at its next meeting and register a vigorous oral protest to up a resolution already

The second travel section of the Ebell club here, including many of the most prominent Santa Ana women, has gone on record in position to the prison. Mrs. Theo Winbigler, leader of the section, is taking an active part in this move-

At Costa Mesa, which has become a hotbed of alarm and opposition to the penitentiary, still

to back up those already signed by more than 500 persons. The latest request for a petition came

By Car; Dies Later more petitions are being sought from Balboa Island, according to Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa. Tuesday night's associated

Speaker Edward Craig, member of the prison site commission, will be present to report developments so There will be discussion from the floor on both sides of the question, according to Dr. Huston,

Riggle Favors Isolation C. W. Riggle, former under-sheriff of Orange county and a prominent leader in the Townsend prominent leader attention movement here, called attention San Quentin and Folsom. He has been to the prisons many times, transporting prisoners, and he ex-

#### Torrio Jailed By Federal Officers

NEW YORK, April 23. (A)-A variation of the tax evasion charge that sent Al Capone to Alcatraz prison finally caught up with Johnny Torrio, once the Chicago gangster's leader, and landed the man the underworld knew as "the from home visiting friends, and it immune" in jail today.

internal revenue agents after he accident. The boy's body has been Plains last night while making final preparations to flee the coun-Officially Torrio was booked held.

#### Seek Clues in Youth's Death

FRESNO. April 23. (A)-Police plunged today into a second day of investigation of the mysterious Shirley Temple poisoning of Olin Lee Everts, year-old high school boy, with the statement they have to date found Has a Birthday no satisfactory explanation of the youth's mysterious death.

in the boy's stomach in large curls and terrific box-office atquantities, still is the focal point traction, is 7 years old today.

**Admits Murder** 



New York police announced that John Fiorenza (above), 24, an up-holsterer's helper, had conf ssed to strangling Mrs. Nancy Evans case today and police pointed to Titterton, writer and wife of a an alleged conspiracy between broadcasting company executive, whose nude body was found in the bathroom of her apartment. Fiorenza, one of the four men who reported discovery of the body, was traced through a piece of twine found at the scene. (Associated Press photo.)

In Hospital

chambers meeting, Assembly Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year ... Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year.

> Death's toll for this year mounted to 22 last night when he claimed the life of 14-year-old Solomon E. Farmer, jr., route 1, box 10, Fullerton, who was struck curred at 5:20 p. m. on Orange

sporting prisoners, and ne ex-ned today that until the visitor ease Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

California Highway Patrolman Lloyd Groover and Vernon Barn-hill, the boy had just left a filling Patrolman (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) Fullerton, crashed into the rear of into a field. the bicycle. The boy was rushed to

The lad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was not until some time later that Torrio was held here for federal they were informed of the fatal nearby White removed to the Seal mortuary, Ful-

on a federal charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of alcohol and spirits taxes.

Young Solomon is survived his parents, five brothers and two sisters living at the home of his parents, and a half-brother, Louis parents, and a half-brother, Louis parents, and a half-brother. Young Solomon is survived by Farmer of Fullerton. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday from the Seal mortuary with burial in the Fullerton emetery. The Rev. V. C. Warens. Fullerton, will officiate.

HOLLYWOOD, April 23. (AP)-The source of the poison, found Shirley Temple, of the dimples,

## FAME FOR IMMIGRANT BOY Started Bastanchury Ranch

By ROCH BRADSHAW

cation who grew up at Aldudes, Orange county was made on the Cation who grew up at Aldudes, Basses-Pyrenees, France, came to Orange county in 1860 and built up a property near Fullerton which became the largest citrus grove in the world.

The immigrant boy was born in 1839, long before the Civil war in this country, and he passed away.

1839, long before the Civil war in this country, and he passed away in 1909; but Domingo Bastan-bury came long but Domingo Bastan-bury bas left his name indelibly in 1860. For several years he transpared of this page in the condition as serious.

An immigrant boy without edu- est tax payment ever recorded in

in 1909; but Domingo Bastanchury has left his name indelibly
impressed on Orange county history. His achievement was
brought into the limelight again

around Cape Horn to Cantornia
in 1860. For several years he
worked as a sheep herder; then he
acquired a band of sheep for himbrought into the limelight again

serious.

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Function and indigent workinto Cape Horn to Cape Horn to Page 8 (CalSerious the page 1 for the cape in the control of the prevent the exserious trance of alien and indigent workinto New Mexico, Governor Ed C. yesterday with news that the larg- (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 5) Johnson ordered today.

## 2 Freed From Death Trap

### MURDER PLOT IN DEATH OF **BOY PROBED**

Mother and Friend Held After Tot, 3, Dies of Blow on Head

ALTOONA, Pa., April 23. (A)-The death of 3-year-old Matthew (Sonny) Karmendi from a broken skull suddenly became a murder Sonny's mother and the man who lately had been her companion at movie theaters. Assistant District Attorney Rob-

ert J. Puderbaugh announced that Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 24, and Roy Lockard, 24, WPA worker, both had signed sworn statements each accusing the other of striking little Sonny with a heavy bolt

or railroad spike.

The boy died Tuesday night.

Lockard took him to a hospital
and told police that while he
was carrying Sonny home an automobile sped past and a door handle apparently pierced the

Mother Screams Puderbaugh said Lockard and Mrs. Karmendi met while the woman's husband, Matthew, was at work in a silk mill. said the couple walked to a de-serted section of the city and waited until a car passed.

Puderbaugh said the blow was then struck and the mother ran across the road and screamed. Puderbaugh said Lockard met Mrs. Karmendi March 18 and they had frequently gone to motion pictures together in the evenings, usually taking Sonny with them.

He quoted from Lockard's state-"Margaret frequently told of how she wished the child was to shows with me.

According to a report filed by and grandmother, 'Me and mama went to a show.

Mother's Statement hill, the boy had just left a filling statement recited that Mrs. Kar-Orangethorpe avenue and was mendi during the last walk opened proceeding toward his home when her coat to show the heavy bolt suddenly a car driven by Floyd and that when the opportunity Trezise, 21, West Orangethorpe, came, she used it, throwing it came, she used it, throwing it He said the mother's statement

> declared: "Roy got a pin (meaning the bolt) out of his pocket while going over the Seventeenth street bridge. He told me, 'Something is going to happen.' I asked him what he said, 'wait and see.'" The statement added that about a mile farther on "Roy turned and

Puderbaugh said both will be formally charged with murder.

#### West 'Dust Bowl' Needs Rain Badly

WASHINGTON, April 23. (AP)-AAA kept a close watch on the great western "dust bowl" today "Their after Secretary Wallace said another dry month would bring criti- to the surface gave chief concern. cal conditions there.

drought conditions were severe in to sleep. Oklahoma, that western Kansas was very dry, and little or no rain

#### Girl, Missing 12 Days, to Lose Legs

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 23. (A) Twelve days lost in the Newfound-land woods cost 9-year-old Lucy Harris her legs. Physicians had to amputate her frozen limbs to

save her life. The child left her home March 26 to fish for trout in a near-by brook, and failed to return. Her uncle finally discovered her in a woods three miles from home.

#### **Order Guards to** Stay in Colorado

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 23. (A) month.

Mine Rescue Crews at Work



Feverishly dramatic efforts were successful by crews at the Moose River, Nova Scotia, mine to rescue the two men alive 141 feet under-ground after 10 days of entombment following a cavein. Above, two miners among the many working in the rescue tapping out a message m., Atlantic standard time (8:44 miners among the many working in the rescue tapping out a message to the imprisoned men, Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles A. Scadding. Their companion, Herman Magill, had already died. Below, Mrs. Robertson (left), who maintained a faithful vigil, conferring with Premier Angus L. MacDonald of Nova Scotia (foreground, facing her) and her brother, R. J. Ivey (center.) (Associated Press photos.)

## Tell How Magill Died In Patterson's Arms

HALIFAX, N. S., April 23. (A)-The Halifax Herald today carried the following story: "The mystery which has shrouded the death of Her-

"Sonny always told his father man Magill in the meager shaft was solved this morning. "For hours in that dark prison Dr. D. E. Robertson held his companion in his arms, seeling to give life saving warmth.

(By Associated Press)

SEE EARLY ADJOURNMENT

adjournment of congress the

first week in June was expressed

to President Roosevelt today by

MANILA, P. I .- Pan-Ameri-

can Airways announced today

the China Clipper will make a

night tarnspacific flight on her

return trip to Alameda, Calif.

The flying boat, which landed

here at 4:15 p. m. today from

LOS ANGELES.—Fire caused

an estimated \$25,000 damage to-

day to a dress factory owned by

Mrs. Annabelle Johnston. Two

automobiles parked in a garage

adjoining the one-story frame

Greta Garbo, motion picture actress, sailed today on the S.

MAYWOOD.-Mack Patrick,

38, told Los Angeles Deputy Sheriff O. H. Cloud that he shot

and accidentally killed Earl R. Middlestette, 32, his next door

neighbor, as Middlestette at-

tempted to enter the Patrick

LONDON.—A poverty-strick-en mother, Mrs. Gladys Amelia

Varley, 26, of Dover, was convicted and sentenced to death today on a charge of strangling

Varley claimed the children

NANKING. — The United States consulate at Yunnanfu,

Yunnan province, reported to-day Miss A. E. Pfautz, Ameri-

can missionary feared captured by Communists, and all other Americans in the vicinity were

S. Gripsholm for New York.

structure were destroyed.

GRETA SAILS FOR U. GOTHENBURG, Sweden .-

SLAYS NEIGHBOR

home early today.

MOTHER DUE TO DIE

her 5-months-old twins.

MISSIONARIES SAFE

Guam, will start the return jour-

ney at 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

\$25,000 FIRE IN L. A.

PLAN NIGHT FLIGHT

WASHINGTON.-Hope for an

'Pneumonia developed "While he was in the throes of this disease the rescuers above pierced the roof of the level. "Magill knew this, but he never communicated with the people on

the surface. "Five hours later he died.

Smoke Is Signal "The smoke which searchers for the mine victims saw on Easter Monday formed signals.

"Daring a dearth of air, Magill, Robertson and Scadding burned the only two bits of dry wood in the deeps

"They knew this was their only hit the baby. I heard him groan and I screamed."

They knew this was the world above they had not been killed in the first crash.

"At no time during their imprisonment was hunger a chief factor Water Saves Them

"They did not suffer severely from this cause. They drank water freely and to this attribute their present fine

"Their uncomfortable position and the fear they might not get

"In the early days of their en-Weather reports showed that tombment the victims were able **Bodies Provide Heat** 

"When they did they locked themselves in one another's arms to preserve what heat foodless bodies would generate.

"The men did not go down to the diamond drill opening often because Dr. Robertson wished to conserve strength. go down to the tube where the food was dropped, the men had

to travel 20 feet down and traverse water. "The physical exertion in this was too great a risk."

#### Man, 96, May Not Live to See Baby

NEW BERN, N. C., April 23. (AP) Hughes, who became a father at 94, might not live to see the birth of his second child, expected next

thentic.

## HOSPITAL

Men Laugh as Rescuers Bring Them Out of Living Tomb

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 23. Mocking the death that threatened them for 10 days, Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles Alfred Scadding were rescued today from their living tomb within the abandoned Moose River gold mine. The two men, sitting up and laughing, but keeping their eyes averted from the body of their dead companion, Herman Magill,

'live earth.'

Robertson Crawls
The 62-year-old Dr. Robertson, a noted Toronto physician, crawled with his rescuers out of the crumbling 141-foot level of the old mine and most of the way up

were released from their trap by a daring rescue crew of miners

who tunneled through 200 feet of

the main operating shaft. Placed on a stretcher, he was p. m., Wednesday, Santa Ana time), into the free air he had not breathed since the mine caved in Easter Sunday.

"Thank you, boys," the doctor said, waving to the cheering, singing crowd, gathered at the mine head, as he was borne tri-umphantly to an emergency

The 44-year-old Scadding, more weakened by the ordeal of the cially constructed stretcher,

a. m. A Royal Canadian air force seaplane took Scadding to Halifax late today for hospital treatment. He was taken from the seaplane to the hospital in an am-

Behind the rescued men lay the body of Magill, 30 years old, who perished in the dark underground cavern early Monday, unable to withstand any longer the torments of exposure, cold, hunger, darkess and uncertainty.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. Jobless Move to Senate Chambers

TRENTON, N. J., April 23. (AP) The group of jobless men holding a Marathon mock session of the New Jersey assembly in the assembly chamber moved down the state house corridor into the marble paneled senate chamber today.

State authorities had asked the group to leave its quarters to permit civil service examinations to be held in the assembly room, but the group refused to go anywhere but to the senate chamber.

The jobless said they would not

leave the state house until the lief funds, which became exhausted last Thursday. The legislature is in recess until Monday

#### Lindberghs on Way to Riviera

BOULOGNE, France, April 23. (A)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, arrived here today on a British freighter. They left at once by automobile without announcing their destination. Customs officials said they

brought a large amount of bag-gage and their own automobile. colonel asked the of roads leading to the Riviera.

#### Did You See:

ETHEL B. M'KEITH stopping her car to whistle a great black and-tan shepherd dog out of traf-

JOEL OGLE, IRA KROESE and RAY LAMBERT cussing and discussing a new "profit sharing"

SI FEATHERLY searching Santa Ana newspaper?

#### Afoul of the Law

Representative Marion check of Washington, who today was fined \$45 in District of Columbia traffic court on two charges —speeding and contempt of court.
When a recess was called in his hearing, he created a disturbance and was literally thrown back into his cell by burly policemen. He later was released when Chairman O'Connor of the house rules committee showed up with the \$45 and paid his fines.

## FINED S45

Congressman Forcibly Jailed During Trial For Disturbance

WASHINGTON, April 23. (AP)-Chairman O'Connor, Democrat, New York, of the house rules com-mittee appeared at traffic court today and paid \$45 in fines to obtain the release of Representative Zioncheck of Washington.

Immediately afterwards Zionlong entombment, was carried all check was released. The Washingthe way to the surface on a specially constructed stretcher, his tenced to \$20 fine or 48 hours for rescue being completed at 1:00 contempt of court in addition to

Forcibly Ejected

Judge Walter J. Casev at first had made the contempt sentence \$20 or 20 days, but after returning to his chambers he discovered he could not sentence to jail for more

than 48 hours on this charge. Zioncheck earlier today was forcibly ejected from court for Brooklyn creating a disturbance in objecting to a court recess of 45 minutes during the hearing on the speeding charge. He was locked up in At first, the handful of miners a cell near the courtroom.

The courtroom was in wild disorder during the scuffle. The representative had appeared Boston in court to face a 70-mile-an-hour speeding charge only after an ear- Lopez. lier scuffle with a policeman at

the capitol. Own Attorney He was acting as his own at- and Hartnett. torney in arguing the case when

retire from the bench.

"Just a minute," Zioncheck shouted, "what about my case?"

"The court is recessing," Judge

Weaver, Chase and Millie fing and Dickey.

Chicago 000 000 xxx—

Cleveland 400 020 xxx—

Casev told him. "I'm taking a recess, too," Zion- Allen and Pytlak.

check replied in a loud voice. heck replied in a loud voice.

The representative picked up his

Boston 000 010 xxx—
Philad'lphia 103 500 xxx hat and coat and started to walk legislature provided emergency re- out. Several policemen and court rell, Dickey; Kelley and Hayes. bailiffs grabbed him. There was a Detroit short scuffle. He was then led have and Cochi the rear of the courtroom, taken Meola and Hemsley Meola and Hemsley short scuffle. He was then led to St. Louis Oxx xxx xxx-

Ethiopians Report Big Victory in South as Fascist Bombs Fall

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA, April 23 .-Ethiopian troops blasted whole sections of the Dessye-Addis Ahaha road today in a supreme effort to stem the Italian advance as Ras Nasibu reported victory after a fierce three-day battle in the

Reports received at government headquarters said troops under the personal direction of Emperor Haile Selassie were continuing a major offensive south of Dessye.

As an emergency measure in defense of the capital, the sections of the highway were being hurtled over almost perpendicular cliffs.

Claim Drive Stopped
From the Ethiopian chieftain's headquarters at Daggah Bur, Ras Nasibu reported the Fascist army's drive in Ogaden province was

brought to a standstill.

The southern Ethiopian commander said the Blackshirts were driven "several 10s of kilometers" south of Badudanan.

Graziani, rushed reinforcements up and compelled the Ethiopians to retire to Badudanan, Ras Nasibu "Thousands Killed" An official communique claimed "several thousand Italians were

The Italian leader, Gen. Rodolfo

were brought down."
The communique asserted the Italian position on the front south of Dessye was "precarious, harassed by troops under Ras Ka-bada and Azebo and Galla tribes." (Italian communiques previously reported the Fascist invaders were

killed and several enemy planes

being assisted by the tribesmen.) ITALIANS BOMB NATIVE

TROOPS NEAR CAPITAL (Copyright 1933-36, Margaret Widdemer) ROME, April 23.—Italian airplanes are savagely assaulting Ethiopian troops on the Dessye-Addis Ababa road, Fascist dispatches reported today, to prevent Haile Selassie's warriors from destroying the highway.

Squadrons of planes surprised 2000 Ethiopians near Doba, about 110 kilometers (about 65 miles) (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 000 00x xxx— Brooklyn 000 10x xxx—

and Berres. 002 10x xxx-Cincinnati 010 03x xxx-P. Dean and Davis; Derringer

Schumacher and Mancuso: Clark

and Campbell. 000 200 xxx-000 000 xxx-Pittsburgh 000 010 0xx-

Chicago 020 000 0xx— Birkofer and Padden; French AMERICAN LEAGUE Judge Casey announced that the court would recess and started to New York 040 0xx xxx—

Weaver, Chase and Millies; Ruf-Whitehead, Phelps and Sewell;

W. Ferrell, Henry and R. Fer-

Auker and Cochrans; Andrews,

## KIDNAPED YOUTH ESCAPES

Identifies His Abductor ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 23. (P)
Ten-year-old Henry T. Koch, son to be the final demand said: "If

of a department store executive, you try to double-cross us this time you can go home for you will was kidnaped on his way to school today but escaped as his father received a demand for \$20,000 ranceived a demand for \$20,000 ran-som. Police said a man they ar-as his abductor. He said a car

rested admitted the abduction. Young Koch, bound and gagged unaccompanied, told him his father with tape and left in a woods on wanted him to go to a farm to see the outskirts of Allentown, cut the a colt. Henry got into the car voltape on his legs with a rock. He untarily, he said.

to a farm nearby and got aid. A man seized near the scene de-scribed himself as John James, of of the city where the man walked

drew up to the curb and the man,

They drove along the Little Le-Chicago. They said a roll of ad- the boy to a knoll in the woods hesive tape and four prepared ran-som notes were in his pockets. The The father, Henry T. Koch, partnotes were arranged in orderly ner in the firm of H. Ley & Co., fashion, each succeeding one had received the ransom note by through April editions of a 1911 stronger in tenor than the pre- messenger just before his son telephoned from the farm

## CLEMENTS SAYS HUEY LONG'S AIDE WAS ON TOWNSEND PAYROLL

# **EX-LEADER**

WASHINGTON, April 23. (A)-House investigators said today they would seek to learn whether leaders of the Townsend old age pension organization and Senator novement contemplated joining

While Robert E. Clements, re signed national secretary of the Townsend organization, disclosed to the committee that he conferred with Long shortly before he Louisiana senator's death, he enied consolidation of the two

#### ovements was discussed. 'Common Ground'

Clements said his meeting with Long was arranged by Mrs. Mary Swanson, a newspaper correspondent who "thought there might be a common ground," between Long's organization and the Town-

send movement.

He added he was interested in the meeting primarily because of the opportunity to "meet a spec-

"But you were something of a spectacular figure yourself, weren't

you?" asked Lucas. "I wouldn't say so," answered Clements. "I had a very inter-esting 30 minutes or so with Senator Long but he did not agree with the Townsend plan any more than I did with his share-the-wealth

On Townsend Payroll

that Earl J. Christianberry, secretary services will be held Friday at places in Southern California lic by the exchange today. tary to Long, was on the Townsend organization payroll at \$150 9:30 a. m. in the chapel at Saw- where similar sites could be found, a week for a time after the sen- telle Soldiers Home. ator's death but resigned when Mrs. Huey Long was appointed to

"He did not have r.

duties at that time," same ents in answer to a question, "but I felt he would be valuable to the Townsend organization here in Washington, particularly during this session of congress."

Clements also testified concern-Townsend national weekly when

#### L. A. HEARING NOT TO BE "THREE RING CIRCUS"

LOS ANGELES, April 23. (AP)—Public hearings on Townsend here next Monday and Tuesday.

Announcement of the hearings before a congressional sub-combefore W. McDonald, San Diego; although, as I said before. here next Monday and Tuesday.

Announcement of the hearings

Representative Joseph A. Gavagan, a committee member.

The hearings, he said, "will not

e turned into a three ring circus o permit the entry of everyone who is convinced that by paying 25 cents a month dues into a private enterprise can insure himself bility at times was limited to 100 for \$200 a month forever from the feet.

#### MORE ABOUT MINE RESCUE

## ho effected the rescue said,

idn't like to bring up" the body.

Body Taken Last Covered with a sheet and car-

ied on a stretcher, the body of Magill was taken to the surface after Dr. Robertson and Scadding were released safely and provided

rith long-needed care. Humble in the face of death but thankful that two had been saved, the miners who succeeded in the kept their faces turned. rescue, the officials who directed their work and the spectators who were drawn to this isolated settle- Davis, Nova Scotia minister of ment by the international anxiety attending the entombed, joined in

"Praise God from whom all

blessings flow."
Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Scadding, who had slept in the little mine office building and made heir headquarters there while waiting and praying for the rescue, went to their husbands' sides as they were removed to the emergency hospital.

The three physicians in charge of the medical unit, Dr. H. K. Mac-Donald, Dr. N. D. Rankin and Dr. Ian MacDonald, announced at

Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alred Scadding arrived at the improvised hospital at 1:10 a.m. today. Dr. Robertson's physical and mental condition is excellent. It is much better than anticipated. We feel he will have

a rapid recovery.

"Alfred Scadding's condition is urprisingly good. His feet were cold and swollen and somewhat blistered, but we do not antici-

ate further trouble. A coroner's jury was called to etermine the cause of the death of Magill, Toronto barrister and partner with Dr. Robertson in

ownership of the gold mine.

Both Dr. Robertson and Scadding were bright and cheerful when three Draegermen, experienced in mine rescues and emerg-ency work, succeeded at last in breaking from the main operating shaft into a 141-foot level that

Jack Simpson of nearby Stellarcrew: George Morrell of Stellarton and H. Hirschfield of Goldenville passed, one after the other, the last barrier of fallen rock that held the prisoners within the

Trembling with excitement, Dr. Robertson and Scadding thanked the men, answered a few com-

place questions Do you fellows want to walk

## MERGER PLAN MINE CAVEIN KILLS THREE TO SET CITRUS REVEALED BY Bodies Mangled; 2 Rescued POLICY FRIDAY

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 23. (P)—The secret of what caused men started up from the 1900 foot three miners to meet a horrible death deep in the earth near here. The rescuers. were recovering from injuries suf-fered when the cage jammed in located the torso of one body. It Huey P. Long's share-the-wealth the main shaft of the American was so badly mangled it had to be

Eagels gold diggings.
Only one of the three bodies had Denman said it was so badly man- expected water would have to be gled he would have to delay its pumped from a 50-foot sump at identification until the other two the bottom of the 2100 foot shaft could be found and brought to the before they could be recovered.

surface.

Those killed were Joseph A. Hedman, Adrian Marshall and Newton large steel drills in it along with

of this section. "Slim" Hartwell, 30, were not seriously injured, but hospital attendants said they were "unstrung" by the gruesome tragedy as the cage was being drawn to and would not be questioned until the surface, and had crushed the their nerves quieted.

The accident occurred as the

carried to the surface in a box. Dr. Denman said he located

been recovered, and Coroner A. C. parts of the other bodies but he

Taylor, all about 50 and residents the men. This, they said, was in violation of strict regulations at Francis Fisher, about 24, and the mine against carrying the drills in the cage.

the drills Apparently, jammed against a side of the shaft

a Costa Mesa property owner. Mr.

"The town of San Rafael un-

small town. It just doesn't grow one of the most beautiful towns as

Having been born and reared at San Rafael, three miles from San

"As far as any help whatever accruing to the town of Costa Mesa by reason of a prison lo-

cating in its district, there will be the letter went on to say.

lasting and unchangeable. Calls It 'Calamity

velopment is concerned.

"The damage will be permanent,

"It is very expressive to say that should this calamity (and it

would be a calamity) occur, a good and sizeable wet blanket

would be thrown over your com-

"Costa Mesa will be liable to be

called the jail bird town, and when you tell people in the out-side world that you live in Costa

Mesa, don't be surprised if they

ask you how long you have been

whatever may be given to com-munications from chambers of

commerce from prison towns to the effect they are a good thing

You people must remember that

they have the prisons. They can't

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

be addressed this evening by Miss

Margaret E. Bennett, Pasadena

educator, at 8 o'clock in the Ross-

sessions for all committees at 6:45

o'clock at the cafe, preceding Miss

arranged with cooperation of the

APPEALS FROM RULING

J. A. Wright appealed in supe-

justice court decision against him

for \$806.50, made a month ago.

Mr. Wright was sued in justice

court by F. C. Muller for \$794.50,

which was a claim assigned to him

by his brother, A. R. Muller. The

claim was for a 15 per cent com-mission on the rental of certain

machinery and welding equipment.

May 1st.

"Some folks drink filtered wa-

ter: at the 'Y' ve swim in it!'

The case is being heard before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

more cafe.

'In my opinion no credence

munity as far as any further de-

sent personal knowledge of conditions of which he speaks, his

letter said.

San Rafael was a small

## MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) Edward M. (Shorty) McDonald, is within 100 yards of either pris-51. World war veteran and promi- on, he is not aware that he is apnent in civic affairs at Brea, proaching a penitentiary. passed away yesterday afternoon This makes an ideal location, he Clements said under questioning at the Sawtelle hospital. Funeral explained. There are plenty of

> the Orange voiture Forty and which Mr. McDonald was secretary for many years, will lead a delegation of members of all sides. this organization who will attend

the services. For many years Mr. McDonald penitentiary is located there, it was secretary of the Brea chamber of commerce. His other civic work included service as secreborn and reared at San Rafael, ing his own affairs, saying he re- tary of the Brea Red Cross, Com- near San Quentin, and who now is eived \$50,000 for his share in the munity Chest and school board. He formerly was city clerk of Brea. Greene's warning was contained in a letter to Dr. Huston. "San Rafael Held Back"

During the World war, Mr. Mc- doubtedly has been held back by Donald was in the coast artillery. Proximity to San Quentin," the He was born at Clyde, Kan. For letter said. "People just don't movement affairs, with no "three-ring circus" aspect, will be held fore coming to San Diego in 1905 nine years he lived in Colorado be- care to live anywhere near a state prison. San Rafael was a small town 75 years ago. It is still a

mittee was made last night by a sister, Mrs. F. H. Patton, Flagstaff, Ariz., and a niece, Mrs. M. far as natural beauty is con-J. Meacham, San Diego.

DUST STORM RAGES HUGOTON, Kas., April 23. (A) Quentin, Mr. Green is able to pre-A severe dust storm raged over southwestern Kansas today. Visi-

There are 2.000 prisoners in the Kansas state penitentiary at Lan-

asked, jokingly. "Now boys, take it easy," Scad-

myself." Dr. Robertson said with a smile.

The rescuers did not wait to exthe plore men's underground prison after they broke through.
They went directly to the two living men, lying prostrate about 20 feet away from the body of Magill—the spot where the body had been since Magill died, and from which Dr. Robertson and Scadding

Immediately after the draegerhealth, followed and examined the two survivors

Seven Days "In Dark" They had been without any food,

get rid of them and you can't blame them if they make the best of a bad situation." light or water-even without knowledge that rescue was on the way-from Easter Sunday until early last Saturday morning when a diamond drill bored a hole from Santa Ana women's organiza-tions and individuals interested in the surface to their prison. vocational guidance for girls

After receiving food and supplies Sunday, they had been prevented by rising water from approaching the tube again to gain nourishment, although they were still able to conduct one-way conversations to the surface, until they were rescued.

The speaker is being sponsored by Altrusa club, which will hold Magill, already ill with a cold when he entered the mine with his Bennett's talk. Miss Mary Howard is in charge of the program, partner and his timekeeper, succumbed apparently to undernourishment and exposure.

The faces of both survivors were drawn, lined and covered with heavy growths of beard. Starved, they were pounds lighter than when their ordeal started.

**Donates Own Shirt** After the health minister attended to their immediate needs, the two men started the long, difficult ascent to the surface, freedom and life.

One of the rescue workers, Morrell, took off his own shirt and it about Scadding's

The return to the surface was made in remarkably swift time, despite the hazards of the narrow, tortuous passageway through which the men had to be escorted

**Save \$3.00** The miners, after days and nights of setback and disappoint-By joining the Y. M. C. A ment, broke through at 12:15 a.m. now at the rate of \$12.00 It was exactly one minute less than half an hour later when Dr. Robertson emerged from the mine, although it had been anti-The rate advances to \$15.00 on

cipated that several hours would be required for the ascent. The imprisoned men passed 10 days, one hour and 15 minutes within the broken mine level be-

ping restrictions of intra-state cit- with heavy losses. level yesterday to be replaced by rus will be outlined tomorrow in Los Angeles, at the regular meetdeath deep in the earth near here The rescuers. led by Dr. Dening of the growers advisory communities, District Attorney W. F.

> It also is planned to reach a decision tomorrow relative to possi-ble plans for appealing from the decision of Superior Judge James
> L. Allen last week on the Withers case, knocking out the California

agricultural administration. It is not know at this time whether an appeal will be made to the state supreme court, Mr. Menton said. At one time members of the growers committee had planned to attempt administration of virtually the same regulations under authority of the state pro-

In all probability, however, Judge Allen's decision will be appealed, LeRoy Lyon, member of the committee from Orange counsaid last week.

## SIGN FRUIT FOR

More than 85 per cent of the halt whee signed up in favor of the orange by-products fruit agreement, according to information made pub-

95 per cent is required to put the said Mr. Riggle, instead of a lo- agreement into operation. The agreement has been formution, the exchange said. It was population peace would be performulated by the juice-canning fected. Costa Mesa will be liable to be committee and executive commit-tee of the Exchange Orange Prodcalled the "jail bird town" if a ucts company board and special orange committee of the exchange board, along with the management taxes in Chicago in 1934 32.4 cents contest was held at state fair in of both these groups.

## MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One)

Fog Blocks Attack The planes continued on southof about 1000 of the Negus' sol-

fort to keep the Ethiopians from fog were affording some cover for the defending troops.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's victorious northern army was launchfrom its headquarters Dessye on what appeared to be the

Marshal Badoglio telegraphed his government as follows: "On the Somaliland front, the Lybian division is continuing its advance. Enemy groups along the caravan trial of El Fud vainly tried to escape our pursuit. 'A column commanded by Gen-

600 camels conveying supplies for the troops of Dedjasmatch Abbede Damto. They captured also armored cars and considerable sanitary material." Equatorial rains have failed to Marshal Badoglio's "hell on wheels" column despite months of

Fruit Growers Exchange has been optimistic Ethiopian predictions to the contrary. ace's column of blackshirts held club of Lake Tana, the source of the Blue

Nile, in the heart of a vast cultivatable territory. E. L. Struble, chef de gare of cation like that considered near lated to bring about better han- an warriors who returned to their with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 Costa Mesa, where the prison ding and disposition of all oranges buildings will be in full view from not sold for fresh fruit consumpdoned, and assured the civilian doned, and assured the civilian

> At home the Italians believed the war to be about over

### QUICK TRIP BY **CLUB SPEAKER**

marketing regulations and shipscuth of Dessye and bombed them,
restrictions of intra-state citwith heavy losses.

Richfield Oil company's division of aviation, hates to be late for a speaking engagement. He had promised to be in Santa Ana at noon Wednesday to speak to the ward and attacked another group Kiwanis club. At a little before 10 a. m. Wednesday, Mr. Steele was

still in San Francisco. Mr. Steele, anxious to be on ian planes were making every ef- time for his speaking engagement, left San Francisco in his plane at breaking up the road which leads 10 a. m., arrived in Santa Ana to the capital but heavy mists and shortly after noon, and was at James cafe in time to eat lunch before his scheduled address at 1 p. m. He was brought from the Eddie Martin airport by Jerry

Hall, program chairman. His address, based on the delast leg of its long drive from the ritrean border to the heart of in the United States, was filled with interesting facts concerning

modern aviation "In 1928 commercial aviation got its real start," Mr. Steele said. "Commercial lines that year flew approximately 29,000 miles per day. Last year the average mileage covered by commercial lines was over 75,000. During that first year of passenger transportation eral Verne captured a caravan of there were some 49,700 passengers carried, and many of them had to

#### FLINT TO TALK ON RUSSIA FRIDAY

A description of Russia by Dean of Men Calvin Flint of Santa Ana Junior college will feature the In the northwest, General Star- monthly meeting of the Service the Advent Christian church of Tustin Friday evening, it was announced today.

The issued orders that Ethiopi- in the social hall of the church p. m., with dessert furnished by the club. Harry Hansen, teacher; with dessert furnished by Mrs. Jerry Phillips, president, and Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Comer and Mrs. Helen An drews will be in charge

get out of planes in bad weather and complete their trips by train.

Last year there were 862,000 passengers carried by the 29 airlines is safety, Mr. Steele said. Last

sengers carried by the 25 arrilles of safety, Mr. Sector said. Dass of safety, Mr. Sector said.



## Slippers like Shirley Temple's

the same slippers that Shirley Temple wears! Buy her a pair on SHIR-LEY'S BIRTHDAY, today, Thursday, the 23rd! There are charming little bridge slippers in d'Orsay style, blue or red fabric with white figures, and flirtatious bow, at \$1.15. And . . . open toe sandals in white with colored

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### WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, but morning overcast in extreme west portion no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

### TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout Hardware Co.)

Today

High, 68 degrees at 11:45 a. m.; low, 60 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 72 degrees at 12:30 p. m.; low, 57 degrees at 12 midnight.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—loudy tonight and Friday; possibly ght rain Friday; mild temperature; gentle west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair in south and cloudy in north portion tonight, with rain on extreme north coast; Friday cloudy, with occasional rain in north portion; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate southerly wind off coast.

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erly wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Partly cloudy tonight, Friday cloudy, with rain over
northern ranges; little change in temperature; strong southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Cloudy tonight and Friday, possibly light rain
Friday; no change in temperature;
southerly wind.

SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; light,
variable wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight, Friday increasing cloudiness; no
change in temperature; light northwest wind. SIERRA NEVADA—Partly cloudy to

TIDE TABLE

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SUN AND MOON
April 23
Sun rises 5:11 a.m.; sets 6:28 p.m.
Moon rises 6:40 a.m.; sets 9:32 p.m.
April 24
Sun rises 5:10 a.m.; sets 6:29 p.m.
Moon rises 7:30 a.m.; sets 10:32 p.m.
April 25
Sun rises 5:09 a.m.; sets 6:30 p.m.
Moon rises 8:39 a.m.; sets 11:25 p.m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today

were given out by the U.S. West Bureau at Los Angeles as follows: Boston 42 Minneapolis Chicago 34 New Orleans Denver 52 New York Denver
Des Moines
El Paso
Helena
Kansas City
Los Angeles
Tampa

#### Death Notices

CARKHUFF-James H. Carkhuff, 9 CARKHUFF—James H. Carkhuff, 91. died yesterday at his home, 616 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Surviving relatives, in addition to the widow, are: three daughters, Mrs. I. A. Henderson, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. L. Ritzman, Los Angeles; Mrs. N. W. Jacobson, Montrose, Colo.; four sons, H. G. Carkhuff, Olathe, Colo.; W. E., J. E. and W. N. Carkhuff, Montrose, Colo.; and 24 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Montrose, Colo. The remains will be forwarded there tomorrow by Harrell and Brown Funeral home.

BURNWOOD-Mildred M. Burnwood. 76, died this morning at her home, 3888 South Van Ness street, Los Angeles Survived by one sister, Mrs. Della Hendershot, Santa Ana; a niece, Edith M. Watkins, and nephew, Fred Watkins, Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

#### Intentions to Wed

David A. Logan, 21, Edna L. Mc-Alpin, 18, Whittier.

#### Marriage Licenses

Platte, 18, Los Angeles.
William Bonzi, 31, H. Vivienne Mead,
32, Pasadena.
Fred L. Brown, 63, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frances McClurg. 57, Los Angeles.
Samuel C. Johnson. 24, Inglewood; Marie J. Knight. 21, Los Angeles.
Arthur S. Williams. 29, 113 North Emily street; Florence Hart. 25, 723 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim.
Milton S. Wheeler, 38, Freeda M. Bishop. 35, Compton.
George R. Wilson, 29, Oakland; Elise M. Falk. 30, Beverly Hills.
Winthrop S. Davis. 50, Hollywood; Tessa Marin Chamberlain, 43, 184 Nyes Place, Laguna Beach.
Arthur R. Waggener. 29, Seattle, Wash.; Frances A. Goddard, 22, Los Angeles.
Wash.; Frances A. Goddard, 22, Los Angeles.

A. J. (Bill) Cook and Alvin Reboin of Santa Ana Junior college will assist with the officiating at the Orange County Prep league track meet for 10 schools in Tustin tomorrow afternoon.

Walter Collins, Santa Ana, was in Anaheim on business yesterday.

Boys' Secretary Herbert Thomas today extended an invitation to

Angeles.

James E. Edes, 38, Los Angeles,
Agnes J. Ebbe, 45, Glendale.
Overton K. Maxwell, 27, San Juan
Capistrano; Marion N. Becker, 23, Placentia.
Norman Hamlin, 27

#### Divorces Asked

ANNULMENT ASKED
Leola K. Loy versus Lee R. Loy, fraud.

#### Superior Court

Vivian, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Christiansen, minors, accounting and report, petition for appointment of guardian.

Todhunter, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Evans, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Roeder, deceased, petition to assign estate to widow.

Prussing, deceased, fourth current accounting and report.

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## About Folks

meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Sam W. Nau, at Tustin, is to be open to members only, it was some to members only, it was announced today.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon, 1413 Spurgeon street, have gone to Oklahoma City, where the doctor has extensive land interests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, who have been living on Stafford street, will move next week to 813 South Birch street.

Mrs. James Irvine left yesterday to return to San Francisco, a day or so earlier than she had anticipated. She will return to for the understanding manner in Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m. Orange county next month to remain for most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sylvester and dents, and for his work in bringdaughter, Willene, Santa Ana, are expected home Friday for a two-men's and women's lounges at the weeks' vacation at Balboa.

Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, Mrs. Harvey
Bemitt and Mrs. W. L. Sylvester
Meet Your were guests this week in the home of Mrs. Clarence Arton, Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Watkins of Balboa were in Santa Ana yesterday en route to Elsinore, where they will remain for several days in the hope that Mr. Watson may be able to get rid of an aggravating cold.

Fleetwood Bell, who has been very ill at his home, 2015 North Broadway, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Anna McCleary is in charge of a rummage sale tomorrow and Saturday at 114 East Fourth street, sponsored by Ernest Kel-logg auxiliary, V. F. W.

St. Joseph's P.-T. A. will meet in the school hall at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mothers of eighth grade pupils will plan annual graduation breakfast.

Copper and aluminum are being used in metal work at Willard Evening High school. The class meets from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday afternoons or from 7 to 9 p. Wednesday evenings. Persons interested may join the class to make one or more articles in the remaining sessons.

Family night program is planned by Roosevelt P.-T. A. for this evening at 7 o'clock at the school. Motion pictures of Alaska will be

Mrs. William Harding is re- ment

725 South Sycamore street, is convalescing from a severe illness.

rter. 21, Catherine I. ness caller at The Journal today.

Ray Adkinson, county superin-Fred L. Brown, 63, Minneapolis, tendent of schools, and Coaches Minn.; Frances McClurg, 57, Los An-A. J. (Bill) Cook and Alvin Re-

today extended an invitation to the public to attend the special showing of "The Silent Enemy, motion picture on the life of the American Indian, in the east lobby man Hamlin, 27, Esther St. Marie, of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Proceeds from a nominal admission charge will be used to help defray the Y. M. Gertrude Lamb versus Walter D. C. A. boys' expenses at Camp Os-mb, desertion. mountains this summer.

Orange county W. C. T. U. executives will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Yorba Linda Methodist church.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

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FOR FLOWERS

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BOUGLES AND THE CONTROL OF TH debt.

Innes, deceased, report and second account of Bank of America as trustee; petition for distribution and partial discharge.



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: CALVIN C. FLINT, dean of men at the Santa Ana Junior college, which he is handling government funds for the help of needy stu-

men's and women's lounges at the

## Neighbor

college.

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Mae Ruth Hillery. Occupation: Stenographer, WPA. Home address:

20 South Parton. When and where were you born? 1916, Wakonda, S. D. What is your hobby?

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Trying to tell directions in strange towns.

What career offers the greatest poortunity to young men and comen?

hali, 6:30 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, M. W. A. hall, covered opportunity to young men and Marriage

What bit of news has interested you most recently? The controversy over locating the state prison here.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper?

Journal? The comics. What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Not having a penitentiary lo-

cated here. What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why?

The re-election of President

#### POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

charges of petty theft while attempting to collect money at a manager, will speak. second-hand store for a vacuum cleaner he allegedly had stolen.

Helen B. Meyers, 19, Long Beach, arrested in Long Beach for Beach, arrested in Long Beach for ager of the Huntington Beach nightball champions, was a busi-Justice of the Peace K. E. Mor- group. rison. Pronouncement of judgment scheduled for April 24 at

> Ricardo Munoz, 15, a runaway from the Arlington Boys' school, Riverside county, was found under a bed at the home of his sister-inlaw, 9151/2 East Walnut street, Santa Ana. Held in Orange county juvenile home for Riverside county authorities.

### The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Lloyd Bearce, relatives are exremely worried over your failure

William Jellett, your disappearance from your home in San Francisco has been reported to police. Please communicate with mem-

J. A. Ducksworth, relatives are

### Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

El Camino Toastmasters club, James cafe, 6:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. committees, Y. W.

rooms, 7 p. m. Roosevelt P.-T. A. family night, at school, 7 p. m. Orange county poultrymen's meeting, farm bureau hall, 7:30

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Crusaders' class party United Brethren church, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Standard Life association, M. W.

A. hall, 7:30 p. m. Santa ana lodge I. O. O. F. Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association,

American Legion post, Veterans hall, 8 p. m. Cecelian singers rehearsal, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

Palms hall, 8 p. m.

#### TOMORROW

Orange county W. C. T. U. ex-ecutive board, Yorba Linda Methodist church, 10 a. m. Realty board, James cafe, noon.

Santa Ana paint dealers, El Favorito cafe, 12:30 p. m. W. B. A., 222 South Main street,

2 p. m. Ebell third travel section, with Mrs. S. W. Nau, Prospect avenue, Tustin, 2 p. m. Sedgwick W. R. C. silver tea, 711 West Washington avenue, 2

Orange county home depart-ment garden tea, Holmes Bishop residence, Fairhaven avenue, 2 to 4 p. m. Girls' Ebell society, with Miss

Eleanor Cogan, Irvine, 3:15 p. m. First Methodist Friendly circle covered dish dinner, church social

dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Tustin Grange No. 616, Tustin Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-DeMolay dance,

Palms ballroom, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m. Damascus White Shrine, Ma-What do you like best in The sonic temple, 8 p. m.
Homesteaders Life association,

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. First Christian club ways and committee entertainment, at church, 8 p. m. Musical Arts club guest night,

Gustlin studios, 815 North Syca-more street, 8 p. m. Legion essay contest finals, Legion hall, 8 p. m. Monthly dance, Santa Ana Counatry club, 8:30 p. m.

Moavs spring formal, Los On-

#### dos, Laguna, 9 p. m. Townsend Clubs

Donald W. Clyde, 29, Salt Lake City, Utah, was arrested at 316 North Birch street yesterday on North Birch street yesterday on the control of the control of the control of the control of the county of the control of Club No. 9 will meet at Edison bureau. Walter R. Robb, county

Clubs No. 1 and 3 meet jointly

Club No. 7 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Orange Avenue Christian church bungalow, McFadden and Orange streets. A musical program is planned.

El Toro club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in a Main street hall for pot-luck dinner. At 7:30 former District Attorney A. P. Nelson will speak.

State Area Manager Ted E. Felt Pomona, will address Brea club tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 108 South Pomona street.

Orange club No 3 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the intermediate school, North Glassell street. C. L. Carlisle, Santa Ana,

Tustin club will meet at 7:30 land. Please communicate with some member of your family.

William Jellett your discovered by the sound of th

## bers of your family as soon as Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates MRS. ALICE PETERSON, Santa

F. A. BAKER, Santa Ana.
And yesterday, ERNEST
HEINZE, Garden Grove.

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#### GIRL ADMITS THEFT CHARGE

Beach, yesterday pleaded guilty to charges of petty theft in Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison's placed in a suitcase and shipped man. She was recognized as the complaining that its only defense girl wanted in Santa Ana for at present is an officers' training petty theft, and was arrested.

court, following her arrest in Long to the girl's home in the East,

ISLE IN ARMS RACE ISLE OF MAN, Irish Sea. (P)-Court, following her arrest in Long Beach for Santa Ana police. Miss Meyers assertedly stole some clothing from Miss Esther Smith, Helen B. Meyers, 19, Long Beach, yesterday pleaded guilty Ana, last Feb. 20.

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buttons; pencil pocket.



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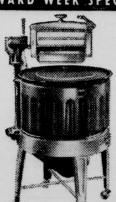


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The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SEEMS as if a person's named Margaret and is looking for a place to live, she moves to Hunt-

At least, that's the report from Sam "Directory" Dawson, who covers the county compiling directories, from the Beach city. Sam says that there are 40 "Margarets" in Huntington Beach. Also lots of Marthas.

There's one "Queen," a "Doll," one "Dovie" and a "Hope," but there are neither "Faith" nor "Charity," it was reported.

As could be expected, the Smiths

take the lead in number of sur-names, with 18 registered in the community, although the Wilsons are nearly as popular, trailing close behind with only two less. close behind with only two less. tended by representatives of the Also high in ranking are members county water district, Water, Inthe Williams family, with 14, 10 Jones and a light following of dependent pumpers, Anaheim Uneight Jonses, the directory man

Expected to see consternation at the Coast association meeting Some Tuesday at Seal Beach because the appellate court had declared the fishing reserve on the county coast unconstitutional.

But there wasn't any consternation. Only determination. Immediately upon hearing of the

sports fishermen can be protected They admit it's going to be a big Last time everyone was surprised that the measure went over in the fashion it did-perhaps, someone has suggested, certain of commercial interests were asleep. But this time they're going to be very much awake, and excitement in great gobs is predicted.

From what some of the Coasters said Tuesday, it's going to take the influence of every sport fisherman in the state to put the re-serve back where it belongs. So, if you're an angler, get ready for committee appointments for the

Leslie Kimmel, Laguna Beacher, who knows as much as anyone else about the fishing reserve, wants sportsmen to remember that such and the California Fish and Game association aren't working to harm the commercial The fishing industry, one of the greatest in the state, needs protection, too, he points out.

But sportsmen have become vitally interested in the reserve, after seeing many arrests by the patrol boat "Broadbill" in the past Welch few months, when they assertedly caught purse-seiners operating within the reserve. Lots of folks, since then, have realized worth of the proposition, when they realize the huge amounts of sardines and Dies in Honolulu other bait fish removed from along the coastline. It's easy to see isn't bait, there won't be any large Bathgate in Honolulu.

However, solution of the prob-lem is in good hands. More power Mrs. Guy Williams, William Bathto the Coast association!

Chuckles at Judge D. J. Dodge,

meeting and was telling how, Tues- for the Hawaiian Islands. in bail bond money back to coming in the preserve. Word also came from Laguna Beach that Judge C. C. Cravath turned back \$2,100 to the boatmen.

The appellate court's action also makes us wonder about a thing or two—how about the salt water fisherman's angling license now Will they attempt to enforce that trons of the Garden Grove chapter, law? At a glance, it would seem that, in this county at least, there informally for many months, de-

However, even if the "Broadbill" isn't patrolling for purse seiners, she'll be at work protecting the lobsters and doing lots of routine chosen as president of the club which the commercial men have which the commercial men have been paying thus far, will go right been paying thus far, will go right been paying thus far, will go right Day, Ann Haster, Luella Franks, Ethel Schauer, ahead in the bureau of natural

Also seen at the Coast meeting:

President Elmer Hughes, ace horse too. When Elmer raps, everyone pays attention! He also Plan Picnic gained distinction during the municipal elections, being the only re-elected mayor along the coastline. Also, Bill Gallienne, Huntington Beacher, telling of pink lemonade porter, is one secretary we've heard about who gets applause was presentation of a history of the checkered giant by Mrs. Hazel after he reads minutes of the last

meeting. Women at Seal Beach

#### **Section of Club** Meets at Orange

serve a good meal.

ORANGE .- Members of the third home economics section of the Woman's club met for a 12:30 pot-luck luncheon Tuesday in the

## END OF WATER LITIGATION WILL BE SOUGHT TONIGHT



Another step toward settlement of the water litigation brought against upper county interests on the Santa Ana river by James Irvine, is scheduled for tonight. Orange county water groups will meet at 6:30 p. m. in James cafe in an attempt to agree on their position in regard to settlement of

Mr. Irvine filed the suit in federal court to prevent increase in water spreading operations on the upper river and to determine the legal rights of various users of river water.

For some time the Orange county water district has been at-tempting to arbitrate the case. Tonight's conference will be atcorporated, which is a group of inion Water company, Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company and the committee of the farm

Some time ago the upper county groups sent down a statement as to the amount of water to which they believe they are entitled. No definite action has been taken so far by the local groups. It is expected that after the Orange county position is worked out, a conreverse decision, members started to work figuring up methods of attempt will be made to agree getting the reserve back so that upon a settlement.

### ANGLING CLUB HEADS NAMED

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Planning an aggressive campaign for coming year.

Committee for the recently reorganized club are executive committee, Frank Crocker, Alfonse Hamann, W. S. Smith, jr., M. S. agencies as the Coast association Robinson, H. E. Stahler and Harry Welch; legislative committee, J. B. McNally, Cliff VonKennel and M. S. Robinson; tournaments and competition committee, Jimmie Stevensen, W. S. Smith, jr., J. B. McNally, Bert Stevenson and W. R. Fowler. Chief weighmaster is W. S. Smith, jr.; tackle inspector, Cliff VonKennel; publicity, Harry

what such wholesale slaughter does to the larger fish—if there Tuesday of the death of Mrs. V. K. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.

Mrs. Bathgate, whose home is gate and S. M. Bathgate, San Standard Dredging Co.'s clam-shell Juan Capistrano.

from Costa Mesa.

Judge Dodge attended the Coast

liams, Mrs. Blanche Robertson and yards of rock, sand and boulders from the bay near the Fred E. The day morning, he had to turn \$1,100 party will leave Honolulu for their home here immediately. Funeral mercial anglers arrested for fish- arrangements will be announced

## **Star Group Forms**

GARDEN GROVE. - Past Mawould be less cause for collecting cided to become a regular club with officers when they met Tues-day at the home of Mrs. Mae L. And research work, for with Mrs. Ethel Schauer secretary. Mabel Doig, Mae Pearson and Min-

## shoe pitcher, as an expert "gav- Rabbit Breeders

GARDEN GROVE. - Plans for the annual Orange County Rabbit Breeder's association picnic in July promised in the goodwill tour of were made at a meeting of the the Coasters next week. And of organization in the American Lebathing girls. Tom Talbert, ask-ing questions. Harry Welch, New-

Reach and showing of points on live rabbits by Frank Davies, Or- from a visit of several days in ange. Sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. H. S. Drake and Mrs. R. C. Fisher.

#### **OCEANVIEW FAMILY VISITS** IN LOS ANGELES

OCEANVIEW .- Mr. and Mrs. J. 

#### Ramona Stars Repeat Triumphs



Jean Inness and Victor Jory again left lucrative stage and screen work to perform a labor of love in the portrayals of Ramona and Allessandro in the San Jacinto-Hemet presentation of the Ramona Pageant last Saturday and Sunday. There will be four more performances of the outdoor play on the afternoons of Saturday and Sunday April 25-26 and May 2 and 3.

## MEETING HELD BY G. G. GUILD

at a supper meeting of the Esther eant. Guild at the First Methodist St the motion picture, "The Silent Allessandro. Enemy.'

Other members attending were der, Phyllis Schroff, Ruth Hall, Vivian Smith, Laura Smith, Helen Holt, Mary Bradley, Winifred German, Lucy Jensen, Gladys Lamb, Laura Sprinkle, Mabel Chaffee, Mildred Johnson, Niota Sparks, Misses Madeline Conover, Velda Barnes, Mabel Head, Marcia Car-Marcelia Turner and

## MOVE DREDGER

NEWPORT-BALBOA. dredger, which has just completed A party consisting of Mrs. Wil-liams, Mrs. Blanche Robertson and yards of rock, sand and boulders yards of rock, sand and boulders Lewis home, has moved to a new location. Final work on the harbor is expected to be completed by June 1, according to John Raub, United States engineer, who is in

of Lido Isle, where approximately not been made public. It is re-35,000 yards of composite material ported in oil circles that the new Much will be taken from the bottom of This work is additional to the \$2,000,000 harbor project The dredge will return to a place near the bay entrance later to remove a few pinnacles of rock there before leaving the harbor.

#### Silver Acres Club to Meet

Community church this evening.

Mis Gladys Wilcox is a guest of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilcox in "Miss Dogfe Glendale and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Selby, Los Angeles, this week. Mrs. Kena Miller, Detroit, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau, spent Sunday with friends in

Long Beach.

Mrs. Lydia Richardson and Mrs.

Eleannor Proudlove have returned "Miss Lucile Loveall," gave a ro-Palm Springs.

#### School Children Visit Battleship

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.— Children of the Mission school were recent visitors aboard the At Oceanview U. S. S. Colorado, in San Pedro

## Jacinto valley and overshadowed

by snow-capped Mt. San Jacinto, the famous characters of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal Indian romance, "Ramona," lived again GARDEN GROVE .- Miss Clara last Saturday and Sunday after-Carmichael, Mrs. Goldie Stuck and noons in the thirteenth annual Mrs. Gladys Prior were hostesses presentation of the Ramona pag-

Staged before the largest atchurch Monday evening. Mrs. Irene Reafsnyder led devotions and history, "Ramona" graphically Violett, Irene Reafsnyder led devotions and during the business session \$42 history, "Ramona" graphically violett, Miss Mabel Head and Miss Frances Hammontree. was voted to missionary work in romantic past that lingers as a various fields. For the program lasting benediction long after time the group joined other members has dimmed the grim tragedy that of the church for the showing of stalked the lives of Ramona and Schroff. Also a song, "Katrina,"

Guests of the group were Mrs. depend on theatricalism for its ef-D. Applebury, Mrs. Clara Schu-macher and Dorothy Schneider. —the towering hillsides its sound the towering hillsides its sound-Other members attending were ing board, the setting sun its cur-Reafsnyder, Marguerite Mitchell, Louise Moore, Francelia Goddard, Ramah Emley, Marguerite Schneiness as Ramona and Victor Jory as Allessandro could not be proved upon, according to the mass opinion of the audience. Outstanding portrayals also were given by Janet Scott, John Marlowe, Franke C. Schott, Frank D. Felt and Harriet Jones.

There will be four more performances of the Ramona pageant

## CHANGE TOLD

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—The five Snow brothers, who formed the

operator is a subsidiary of the Honolulu Co.

#### Church Aid Has Friendship Day

ORANGE. — Friendship Day, a quarterly event of the Methodist church general aid society, was held in the Trabuco canyon home of Mrs. W. H. Erwin all day Tues-SILVER ACRES.—The Pioneer Boys' club will meet with their leader, "Pop" Anderson, at the aid. Mrs. Mina Swenson is presi-

A surprise feature was the pres-

"Miss Dogfennel" sang an original song; Mrs. Pauline Helmick as "Miss Lotta Gab" gave an original reading; Miss Carol Mae Larson as "Miss Detour," furnished piano music; Mrs. Ruth Alden as "Prissy

A "Balance the Budget Banquet" was announced for Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Epworth hall of the church. Mrs J. E. Green is in charge of reser-

## Plan Program

## SEWAGE PLANT

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Work will be started immediately on a PWA project for a sewage plant in the local sanitary district, situated about a mile south of town, it has been announced here.

According to D. P. Morgan, suerintendent of the plant, nearly \$1,000 of PWA funds has been allotted the district for building a concrete fence around the sewage plant. Mr. Morgan said that local labor will be used in this work. William A. Ayer, San Clemente. will be the engineer in charge of construction.

Coming with the announcement of the WPA project for the dis-trict, was that a reduction in water rates in this community became effective with bills of March

The new rate for water here as compared with the old rate is new rate 500 cubic feet or less \$1.25, against the old rate of \$2; 1,000 rate of \$2.34; 2,000 feet, new rate \$3.80, as against old rate of \$4.04.

G. G. Student Is feet, new rate \$2.10, against old

### G. G. ORATORY WINNER TOLD

GARDEN GROVE .- Silver medals were awarded in an oratorical contest staged by the W. C. T. U. HEMET.—In its outdoor setting with Lamar Johnston of the fourth of natural beauty, the Ramona grade winning for his selection, Bowl, situated in the Hemet-San "The Worth of a Boy," and Leland

fourth grade were Elma Jean Schroff, Ella May Rogers, Betty Lou Noble, Veda Minor, Barbara recently was on the editorial staff Eggleton and from the fifth grade, Aelene Johnson, Alice Imamoto, Betty Ruth Roderick, Marion Engen, Violet Critten and Frances

by Dorothy Schneider and Carol The Ramona pageant does not German, dressed in Dutch costume

### P.-T.A. PROGRAM AT G. G. TOLD

GARDEN GROVE.-With 175 high school students taking part, a benefit program for the school P.-T. A. scholarship fund will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday evening

on the afternoons of Saturday and amateur radio program by the The program will include an senior class; a farce on "Midsummer Night's Dream," by the junior class; a skit depicting a boy's dream by sophomores and readings and musical numbers by the fresh-

#### **Pictures Shown** at Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE.-Motion pic-Commander Oil Co. and were drill-ing the Mesa No. 1 well on the throughout Sweden, Finland, Norbluff above Coast highway, have way and England, as well as those sold out their interests to another in operation in the United States, were shown in connection with the educational meeting which was charge of the finishing-up job.

The dredger is now located north

Mesa Oil Co., is preparing to cement the hole, depth of which has

Washington Grammar school audiheld Wednesday evening in the

> Much interest is being shown in these meetings, which have been conducted by Edward Totten, from the state board of education, and which have been held the past three weeks in the Civic clubhouse. Classes in sewing, typing, bookkeeping and voice been formed, the sewing class being held in the Legion hall each Monday and Thursday at 3:30 p. m. the other classes being held in the high school, with the vocal class on Wednesday evening, typing familiar young woman in bright Tuesday evening, and bookkeeping blue silk, up narrow brightly-var-do. I am from a part of the countries of 7.20 clock

county board of education. Classes in cooking, instrumental fashioned sagging bed in the cormusic, agriculture and mechanics ner and was asleep before she won't tease," he said contribute to the contribute of the contri tertained their son, Brooks Stroud, entation of a large birthday cake will be started as soon as a suffi-knew it. McKittrick, over the week-end. to Mrs. Russell Kanyon, general cient number of pupils can be en-Other recent guests in the Stroud home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. of an amateur hour, with the Rev. class or at the office of the co-home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. of an amateur hour, with the Rev. class or at the office of the co-home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. of an amateur hour, with the Rev. class or at the office of the co-home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. of an amateur hour, with the Rev. class or at the office of the co-home were their son-in-law and the class of the co-home were their son-in-law and the class of the co-home were their son-in-law and the class of the co-home were their son-in-law and the class of the co-home were their son-in-law and the class of the co-home were their son-in-law and the class of the class Arthur T. Hobson as master of operative association, 126 East sprang up, full of horror. What It was broad daylight, of course, tomorrow.

#### Wedding of Orange Pair Told

ORANGE.-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson (Pauline See) have established their home in an apartment on North Glassell street, following their marriage Saturday evening in the home of Judge A. W Swayze, North Cambridge street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil See, West Chapman avenue, and the bride-groom the son of Mrs. Laura Johnson, 144 South Citrus street. The bride graduated in 1934 from Orange high school.

afternoon playing bridge. Mrs. G.

L. Niles presided at a short business meeting.

Guests were Mrs. William Damrick, Whittier, and Mrs. H. A. Coburn. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Coburn. Prizes were awarded to Short and Mrs. C. E. Short and Mrs. Coburn.

Mrs. Rex Shannon, Mrs. C. E. Short and Mrs. Coburn.

Mrs. G. Mile Stinson were recent guests of Mr. Lieut. Meehlar and were accompanied by the Sisters of Mission San Juan Capisters of Mission San Juan C

### START WORK ON Finley Explains Plan for LIONS HEAR County MWD Water Use

he appeared before the West Or-

system in general, he said that the cost of bringing the water to the he said, relative to the county as county for irrigation purposes from Cajalco reservoir through a 12-foot tunnel to Black Star canyon would be \$10,000,000.

to Black Star canyon, he said. The furnished by the Texas Boys, a elevation is 400 feet higher than local group.

ORANGE.—Speaking on the re-the top of Santiago dam, and lation of the Metropolitan Water would permit the water to flow district to Orange county, Colonel
S. H. Finley gave some of the adwatershed, across San Juan canvantages to the county should it join the district as a whole when he added.

Although it may be autumn beange Farm Center Tuesday night.

After discussing the aqueduct the matter, something must be de-

ty poultry department was an-The line would be the same size nounced for Thursday night in the as that which supplies Los Angeles Farm Bureau offices in Santa Ana. and Pasadena, and would pass A pot-luck supper was served pre-through the Santa Ana mountains ceding the meeting, and music was

### G. G. Dinner and Program to Observe School Week

## Wed in Nevada

rites were read Saturday morning in Las Vegas for Miss Blanche charge of arrangements for the Gaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gaskill of Garden Grove and Donald Vance, son of Mrs. Edith Truelsen of Hemet, it has been announced here. Judge William Orr of the Eighth district court read the service. Attending the bridal couple were

Other contestants from the a graduate of Riverside Junior col-sert course. california at Berkeley and until recently was on the editorial staff of the Hemet News. He is now associated with the Kellogg Supply cipal, presiding. Included will be school students and three numbers to the Lincoln school at typing demonstration by high school students and three numbers to the Lincoln school at typing demonstration by high school students and three numbers to the Lincoln school at typing demonstration by high school students and three numbers to the Lincoln school at typing demonstration by high school students and three numbers.

GARDEN GROVE.-A dinner and program in observance of "Public Schools Week," sponsored by the Garden Grove Masonic lodge, has been arranged for next GARDEN GROVE.—Wedding Grove Union High school. Other Monday evening at the Garden organizations are cooperating. In L. L. Doig, Norman Bryan and

Grant Fergus. The affair will open with a potluck supper in the school gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock. Coffee rolls and butter will be furnished and those attending have been re-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kenney of quested to bring their own table M. Harper of the fifth grade on the subject of "Two Boys and a two years been attending Santa service, a hot meat dish, salad or two years been attending Santa service, a hot meat dish, salad or two years been attending Santa service, a hot meat dish, salad or two years been attending Santa service, a hot meat dish, salad or two years been attending Santa service, a hot meat dish, salad or two years been attending Santa service. service, a hot meat dish, salad or ments have been made for the des-

## **ADDRESS ON** FISHING

R. G. Miller, Huntington Beach, Is Speaker at Orange Meeting

ORANGE.-R. G. Miller, Huntington Beach, expert trout fly-maker, spoke at the Lions club Wednesday, exhibiting many examples of his work, both the finished product and the raw materials from which his flies are made. Jack Lampert was program chairman, and introduced the speaker. Frank Nuslein, vice president of the local Issak Walton league, was

Mr. Miller said proper equipment means much toward success in trout fishing. He recommended that fishermen study the habits of the insects the fish feed on. as well as habits and characteristics of the fish. He said that overcast gray skies, low waves with streaky under water was the best condition for fishing.

The qualities needed to be a good trout fisher he summed up as patience, knowledge of trout water, knowledge of the species of trout, knowledge of a trout's anatomy and physical organs, knowledge of the habits of trout different conditions, and natural food of different species and where found.

He also displayed rods and gave the various points of excellence of each. He has 330 regular customers, mostly guides, most part living in Canada and

The program, featuring students in the various schools, will open in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. sixth grade glee club, selections from the May festival to be given by students of the Lincoln school,

# Golden Rain

Chapter 31 FRIGHTENED

They lingered over the food. Still none of the others came. "Tell me the time!" Iris de-

He held out his wrist to her. "Four o'clock?"

amusedly, "do you suggest?" his tone puzzled her, but she was too intent to take much notice.

Sternly that you are 'guarding your Beckley and I drove to a road-life for the hero of your dreams,' house on the Albany Post road Phina."

He shrugged. "At four? Why, of course, if you like. You're a delightful child, but you do remind can telephone for," she spoke we—as little Irish girls used to me a little of the actor who blacked himself all over to play Othello. However, here's some change. Not that she'll thank you the other room and slipped his coat signed the lease this afternoon."

Say." She reverted to the matter that interested her. "It's the most beautiful estate you ever saw. I signed the lease this afternoon." for disturbing her beauty-sleep." on. Iris followed him down the She went off, nevertheless; and twisting stairs, and waited while and gave her an emotional kiss. remembered, only after various he talked to the sleepy cashier. Her eyes burnt with satisfaction, and she added, fiercely, "I'm doing necteded the phone with a pressed which I have hired," he said. He more for you than Ella ever did!

button after twelve. She came back, a little disconcerted.
"What you need," said Allan, "is some rest. Run along upstairs, the some rest. Run along upstairs, the dence!"
was smiling again, rather amused and superior, but still smiling.
"Only five minutes more of entrapment by the villain, Miss Prudence!"
"Poor Aunt Ella," Iris said, forgetting the long years of old-fashioned obedience her aunt had improved the control of t a half hour before turning in the

nished worn stairs to a neat rather try where things like that are shabby room with a slanted roof. frightening—you knew that before She turned to the broad old-you asked me to dinner tonight."

She waked with a cry of fright. from Heeln Morgan to Pamela, or

was this dreadful place she had it was Allan Beckley.

Allan, her friend! "Oh ,thank goodness. I thought it was a strange man. Where are they . . . have they come?" she demanded confusedly.

"Come on, put the cards on the

they were coming.

watch."

"Four in the morning—three hours from home—the others lost—and the car broken down; Aren't you going to do anything?"

"What" inquired Allan rather friends don't want to be kissed one. "Owen—" It was hard for phina to concentrate on Owen. u going to do anything?"
"What," inquired Allan rather nusedly, "do you suggest?"

at roadnouses alone with their rinha to content to be kissed, one doesn't kiss them in this year of our "Oh—how should I know?"

"We got mixed up"—Iris felt Something faintly mocking in Lord. If you want to tell me she had to confess—"and Allan

> was your line.' "We'd better go home. There Phina laughed.

on. Iris followed him down the Aunt Phina swooped down on Iris button after twelve. She came back, a little disconcerted. was smiling again, rather amused and superior, but still smiling.

Iris' temper flashed a little. general alarm!"

"I was fast asleep, and I was
She followed the roadhouse keepwaked up by a man standing over er's wife, a heavy, amiable, over- me in a strange place," she said.

"You shall be anything you please,

And then she saw that Owen and Phina had gone to work. She dropped her clothes in a care-Her second reaction was relief. less circle, darkened the room and went dead asleep again. She was awakened by Aunt

Phina, brilliant and delighted. "My darling child, I heard you had a wonderful evening, and walked out with Allan Beckley un-He laughed as he sat down on der everybody's nose. I knew you the bed. "No, you funny little pretender, they haven't come," he with his grandrecther Mr. abild said and put his arms round her. she's letting me have the house! with his grandmother. My child,

table and stop saying you thought spoken to a little solemnly about A girl who had been used to be staying downtown longer than was She screamed and pushed him necessary of an afternoon wasn't held out his wrist to her.
our o'clock?"

think so. It's an accurate the, so her friend. Allan being this!

away. She sprang up, horrified, prepared for this. She couldn't help, as it were, beckoning her the, so her friend. Allan being this!

"I'd better telephone Aunt all right. I didn't quite realize that and waited there for the others

Iris' temper flashed a little.
"I was fast asleep, and I was the steadfast self-sacrificing affection that had gone with it. "You wouldn't dislike her if you really knew her now-a tired gray thing going around in a day

dream about father. "Is she? Pretty well shut off from society-old for age-"She has the friends she always had. I don't think she minds how she looks," Iris defended her She was chilled by the wind of hate she felt in the room (Copyright 1933-36, Margaret Widdemer)

Camilla tells Iris a few things,

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Correction on Don **Track Records** 

Spinning the sports wheel: Nightball followers will know something definite about the "new deal" Anaheim club by this time tomorrow. Billie Feistner's Valencias get their first test of fast competition tonight when then travel to Colton to face San Bernardino of the American

Eyebrows were lifted all over the county yesterday when the news spread that Wilbur Stinchfield and "String" McDonnell had put their best arms together Tuesday night and had come up with a one-hit game between them. Victims were the Los Angeles Angelus Furniture squad.

Skipper Eeny Wilcox seems to be bringing his charges along steadily with an eye to the May 8 opener with Orange, but it is difficult to evaluate performances against the mushroom clubs of the big town. They don't play the same brand of ball that Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties see.

Correction on Don Johnson: The peppery Mission infielder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Johnson of this city, did not break his leg as officials first reported to Mrs. Johnson. He merely broke a bone in his right foot, will be out of the game for about a month or so.

Leavitt Daley is back with the Valencias after a fling at base-ball under Oakland's Oaks. Hollywood nightball-at Vic McLaglen's place on Riverside drivehas lured several county lads, according to Nugget Neubauer, to-wit: Willard and Darrell Bath, Percy Benner, Don Maxson, Ed Daley, Ward Sheldon.

Neubauer says showmanship rules over baseball, and quotes Darrel Bath: "You don't have to be a star. There are a lot of guys who couldn't make our Bleague team, who are stars in Hollywood. And they're getting away with it, too. My brother Willard, really is a good nightball player. He got a couple of singles and a home run and practically owns the place.

Frank Ochoa . . . Al Parr George Griffith . . . Bill Greschner. . . Art Craft.

These five point-devouring members of Santa Ana Junior college's track-and-field army will have more than ordinary interst in the Orange County Prep league's cinder carnival at Tustin tomorrow. All are ex-county stars whose prep records still

Among the Class A marks are Ochoa's 4:42 in the mile, Parr's 21:91/2 in the broad jump, Craft's 182:11 in the football throw. Griffith's 5:8% in the high jump and Greschner's 45:77-8 in shot remain on the Class B books. Ochoa set a Class C record of 1:30.7 while at Anaheim in '34. Craft and Griffith hail from Orange. Greschner from Newport Harbor, Parr from Tustin.

Wilbur Fogleman, sports editor of the Riverside Daily Enterprise, picks 'em this way in the Eastern all-conference Junior college track festival at Riverside Saturday afternoon: Riverside, Fullerton, 45; Santa Ana, 39; San Bernardino, 35; Chaffey, 28; Citrus, 9; and Pomona, 6. Give Citrus a few more points, and this department will agree unani-mously with Herr Fogleman's se-

#### Stuhldreher New **Wisconsin Coach**

MADISON, Wis., April 23. (AP) Harry A. Stuhldreher, head foot-ball coach at Villa Nova, was apball coach at the University of Wisconsin by the board of regents ages.

men of Notre Dame, will come to the university May 1 to take over the positions formerly held and Coach Clarence W. Spears.

charged by the regents last February after a blow-up in the athletic department which brought about official investigation both by the regents and the athletic by

#### Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Bill Terry and Hank Leiber, Giants—Terry hit triple and two singles to drive in three runs; Leiber got homer with two on against Phillies.

George Earnshaw, Dodgers— Held Boston Bees to five hits for first victory of the season.



MONOHAN QUITS BERKELEY.-Bill Monohan is leaving his graduate manager's job at the Uni-versity of California to enter business in Los Angeles. His resignation was a ccepted with "great regret" by the student executive committee

## Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

# Derby Trainers Choose Brevity;

Giants Stagger Ahead in N.L.

## HIT RAGGED WIN PACE

By SCOTTY RESTON

Associated Press Sports Writer Scrambling from one shaky victory to another, the New York Giants are doing their level worst in the National league these days, but for all their staggering they can't fall off the top of the pile.
In fact they keep climbing. They have been charged with 15 errors

in eight games; their pitchers have home in agony today after see-squandered long leads; their team ing what I do to him up at Bay is riddled by injuries, but in meeting every emergency Manager esty intact, but my resistance is Bill Terry has been so superbly strained somewhat at this point how can you expect to win at right that the substitute in almost every case has done better that I make \$348.50—net profit. Swedish philosopher. Yust Yonny

of the season. Gumbert pitched a four-hit game and won. Then Dick Bartell fell ill. Terry put in Joe Martin. This rookie has dred and two dollars I make when batted .667 so far. Next Sam West Side comes in at \$99 to \$2
Leslie reported with a fever and \$86.50 I collect on Portcodine. Terry put in Terry. His first day I risked \$40 so that makes my out. Substitute Terry got three net a comfortable \$348.50. hits in three times out; yesterday he got three more.

Win Again

In spite of these forced shifts the Giants yesterday won their second straight from Jimmy Wilson's Phillies, 7-2. It also was Carl Hubbell's second victory of the season, and just to add to the general inconsistency of the New York scene, Carl hit three singles in four times up.

Home runs in the eighth in ning of the Reds-Cards game at Cincinnati by Utility Outfielder Calvin Chapman and Lew Riggs, scored three runs and enabled the Reds to defeat the Cards,

George Earnshaw turned in the best pitching job of the season for the Dodgers, a five-hitter which shut out the Reds, 5-0. Every man in the Brooklyn infield,

Red Sox Win

In the American league, the Red Sox, outhit 12-6, beat the Senators, 4-3, and edged closer to caveman, in the feature fight. the league lead. Fred Ostermueller, Red Sox pitcher, drove in two runs with his double in the fifth.

Hitting safely 18 times, the Browns won their second straight game from the World Champion Tigers, 12-4, in the only other game played in the majors.

The Pirate-Cubs, Yankees-Ath-

letics and White Sox-Indians games were postponed because of

#### Oaks All Alone **Atop Coast Loop**; **Angels Sink Again**

By the Associated Press

The unbeatable Oaks, who com from behind to win their ball games, did it again to climb into ball coach at Villa Nova, was appointed athletic director and foot-ball coach at the University of cific Coast League baseball aver-

esterday.
Stuhldreher, one of four horseben of Notre Dame, will come over San Francisco's Seals, 3-1. In the north country the Seattle Indians and San Francisco Misby Director Walter E. Meanwell sions again exchanged second and nd Coach Clarence W. Spears.

Meanwell and Spears were disharged by the regents last Februsharged by the regent last region of the regent last region of the regent last region of the region

The Indians used five pitchers five of whose runs were driven in Vince DiMaggio's homer and triple. Catcher Gene Desautels of San Diego was run out of the game in the seventh because he argued

too vociferously over a foul ball. But that was nothing compared to the ball booting down in the cellar, where the mud-spattered Angels made seven bobbles and the improving youngsters from Sacramento made three. Four runs were gifts. The Senators

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issions	15	10	.60
eattle	15	11	.57
n Francisco	11	11	.50
ortland	12	12	.50
acramento	9	14	.39
an Diego	9	6	.36
os Angeles	7	17	.29
Results Yes	terday	,	
Oakland, 3; San Fraings).			

BOAT RACES MEET LOS ANGELES, April 23. (P)—Forty motorboat pilots meet tonight to arrange regatta schedules for the Southern California Out-board association. The special session was called by Commodore A.

## TERRY'S MEN Beatem's Long Shots SADDLE MEN Bring Him \$348 Profit VOTE 7 TO 5

Original bankroll \$2000.00 2340.50 By TRYAN BEATEM

around—is very much worse for me even than horse-playing was. and San Clemente.

Today I coast a little. There are no nags worth risking a stack on, but just to keep my hand in the game, I toss \$5 win and \$5 show at Wise Ace in the fifth, American Emblem in the sixth, and Del Monte in the seventh.
And just for fun I take \$15 across Happy fishing, Mr. Riskitt.

Original bankroll Today's bankroll. By WYNOTT RISKITT

I stick with horse playing, all rish is awful. It is plumb terright. Fishing—with that old rible, and it is a good thing that Riskitt and Brickdust Gaines Beatem is no fisherman or I lose thoroughbred me even than horse-playing was. my self-respect. Toss me a property of the Kentucky Derby and its purse better for me yesterday, just as dabs to you, and some day maybe of more than \$40,000, on May 2.

Thompson, who "Derby Dick" Thompson, who is the four of Col. E. R. my self-respect. Toss me a perch, Riskitt luckily outfishes me two catch all those two fine fish last to nought but he has gone night. Anyway I am glad you get skunked

You have horse shoes all around your neck at ponies anyway and Swedish philosopher, Yust Yonny a minority report picked a differthan the original.

First, he picked Rookie Harry
Gumbert to pitch the second game

Two horses by the names of West Star and Portcodine, which Riskitt's Yonny Yensen never double-crosses me yesterday. think he gives me punks.

Baranca wins with 10 bucks of the rest are just dreams in the dark. I lose 20 bucks. Do you know what I think of doing? To-I think I turn this job over to Yust Yonny and spend all my 3-year-olds he has seen in recent time fishing.

Here is my last stab: 10 fish to win and 10 fish to show on Small Mortgage in the fourth, Harrogate in the fifth, Uncle Less in the sixth, In Chancery in the the board on Voltation, because in the sixth, In Chancery in the Jockey Reeves is up and he rides seventh, and Silver Bond in the eighth. If you see that Swede tell him I never forgive him.

### Oliver McCarter to Fight Ontario Boy Friday Night

Hassett, Frey, Geraghty and Bucher, hit safely twice out of four times up. The Dodgers had only two other hits.

Fights by knockouts at the Orange well as dish it out.

County Athletic club, yesterday agreed to test Eddie Baker, rugged agreed to test Eddie Baker, rugged only two other hits.

Frenchy Jure and Paul Brown have been signed for one of the star only two other hits. night when Hugh Glass, James J. handily from Jure.

> Packs Heavy Punch McCarter is one of the few lads on this section who looks like he named today for Badge Diaz, Ken is going places as a box-fighter Holiday and Jimmy Woodroof. and if he can get over Baker Friand if he day night, his father manager LeMon and Glass is expected to at-"Pop" McCarter plans to go gun-tract many out-of-town fans. Glass ning for the leading 150-pounders defeated Nate Moreland Monday in Southern California.

two years and one previous en- Moreland.

Oliver McCarter, the 1935 foot- | gagement, he acts and fights like lege, who has won two consecutive pears to be able to "take it" as fights by knockouts at the Orange well as dish it out.

supporting bouts billed for Friday shape and figures to win rather Taylor vs. Thomas

Johnny Taylor of Anaheim and Larry Thomas, welters, also have

night in the Olympic club's main Although Young McCarter has event and the week previous Le-had only two fights in more than Mon scored a close win over

### Elks and Bankers Will Play; County Loop Gets Anaheim

County Night Ball league by Vic Ruedy, president, and Walt Col-lins, secretary-treasurer.

#### They opened their first road trip Arizmendi to Box Dano May 5

LOS ANGELES, April 22. (AP)-Matchmaker Joe Waterman nounced today he had signed Baby Arizmendi, recognized in severa states as the world's featherweight in an effort to stop the Padres, champion, to meet Pablo Dano, rugged little Filipino, in a non-title 10-round bout at the Olympic Fight articles specified the bat-tlers must weigh between 127 and

130 pounds. The late W. L. (Young) Strib-

ord with 137 to his credit. Racaball Standings

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St. Louis		2	2 3	
Cincinnati		4	4	
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Philadelphia		3	4	*
Chicago		9	5	
Brooklyn Boston	***********	2	5	
	Philadel Soston, 0.	phia, is, 6.		

Anaheim was officially accepted today as a member of the Orange Class B loop's membership to six teams, will be managed by Pete mer Allison, the Davis Cup cap-Lehr, Anaheim merchant who has tain, out of the picture, 6-2, 4-6, ball and basketball clubs for sev-

> ELKS VS. LONG BEACH There will be two City softball league practice games in the Municipal bowl tonight. Gene Hitt's First National Bank (Bus) Snow's Mormons at 7 o'clock. Kenneth Miller's champion Elks will play Earl Jones' Long Beach auto park club at

W. E. (Bill) Feistner, business W. E. (Bill) Feistner, business proving ground for track and manager of the Anaheim Valencias field stars from all sections of the operate with the city's Class B squad by "farming" out young hopefuls to be developed for the

Umpires will be paid for their ton city park plunge, or with Mr. Collins. Phone 5771-R, Santa Ana.

### Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO.-John Henry Lewis 180, Phoenix, Ariz., world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Izzy Singer, 181, New York (10), non-title. DETROIT.-Lou Ambers, 135,

Drouillard, 1321/2, Windsor, Ont.

Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Orval

## ON CHOICE NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)-By

picked Joseph E. Widener's Brevhas saddled all four of Col. E. R. Bradley's winners, helped make

the majority report the most decsive of any in the three years Associated Press has the country's foremost horse train-Sande Likes Brevity Each of the five trainers filing ent 3-year-old to finish first. The list comprises Mrs. Ethel V. Mars's The Fighter, the Bomar

Woodward's Granville, Mrs. Dodge my dough riding on his nose, but Sloane's Delphinium and Morton Earl Sande, one of the two jockeys who has won three derbies and now is a trainer, voted unhesfive sure-fire goats, and if I lose itatingly for Brevity. He rates the Widener colt one of the best

Stable's Grand Slam, William

C. H. (Pat) Knebelkamp, owner and trainer of King Saxon; Fred Hopkins, the man who conditioned Equipoise; J. H. (Bud) Stotler, head of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's stable; Capt. P. M. Walker of the Howe Stable, and Pete Coyne, veteran trainer of Brevity, named the favorite as the horse to

Four trainers selected their own horses while Bill Brennan of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Sta-ble voted for The Fighter, winner of the Texas Derby. Granville Named

James Fitzsimmons, who saddled two winners, Gallant Fox TOPPLE MONTEBELLO ball star at Santa Ana Junior college, who has won two consecutive lege, who has won two consecutive lege.

Emmitt Potts of the Bomar Sta- abbreviated fray. ble likes his Detroit-owned Grand

#### **Budge Faces Gene** Mako in M-D Play

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 23. (A)-The California contingent on the Davis Cup team had to decide today which of two California boys will enter the finals of the Mason-Dixon tennis

Don Budge, Oakland, the redhaired singles ace who already has put out Johnny Van Ryn of the Davis Cup doubles combination, found himself matched against Gene Mako, Los Angeles.
Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta,

the other Davis Cup survivor, had to take on dangerous Hal Surface It was Surface who pushed Wil-

been sponsoring independent base- 6-3, in a match yesterday which kept the veteran Allison on the defensive most of the way. Bitsy Grant turned in about the best performance of the day in rushing all over the court to turn back Wilmer Hines in straight

sets, 6-3, 6-2.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 23. (AP) The vanguard of an athletic army arrived today in Des Moines, United States in the Drake relays Friday and Saturday.

Joining forces with several crack teams already in the city

were Purdue, Nebraska, Washing-University, Rice Institute, ahoma A. & M., Occidental, services this season. Arbiters desiring to work in the Class B cir-Kansas State, Marquette, Southcuit are requested to get in touch west Texas Teachers, Missouri, with Mr. Ruedy at the Anaheim Carleton, Butler, North Carolina

#### **Kopal Leads Coast Loop Hurlers**

LOS ANGELES, April 23. (AP)-Lou Koupal, Seattle's ace right-hander, continues to lead the Pacific Coast League hurlers, with a record of six games won and none lost for a perfect average.

In statistics released today, which include games through last

OAKLAND, Calif.—Andre Leng-let, 216½, France, outpointed Bud-let, 216½, France, outpointed Buddy Baer, 248/2, Livermore, Calif. credit, is runnerup to Koupal, with 224, drew (one fall each), 90 (10).

Ask The Journal

Phone The Journal 3600 for National, County and City Night Ball league scores. Information is available from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. immediately following

## SAINTS MEET **MOOR TEAM TOMORROW**

Cook's Boys Hit .250 Plate Pace; Season Nears Finale

Alhambra's Moors will mix with Santa Ana's Saints in Coast Preparatory league baseball on Poly field at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Clyde D. Cook's prep varsity, resting in third place with an even .500 after four games, will make another home stand with San 7-5 majority, a "jury" of 12 Diego's Hillers May 1 before ringtrainers today ing down the curtain on a busy

Batting Averages

Eight Saints are hitting above the .250 clip after 22 league and non-league assignments, according to official averages compiled by Coach Cook. Art Nieblas is leading with .298, although Catcher

Jim Wilkins, p Joe Ortega, p-cf Bob Reid, 1b Ferris Wall, c-1b Hal Jessee, 3b Lewis Olivas, p Joe Kadowaki, lf Ray O'Campo, rf

Erwin Youel's home run with Harvey Hemphill aboard in the Max Hirsch favors his own colt, third, featured the attack of San-Bold Venture, an easy winner in ta Ana's Saints in brushing aside his 3-year-old bow at Jamaica. Montebello, 5-1, in an exhibition
Bob Smith, who saddled Cavalwith the Los Angeles district cade to win the 1934 Derby, seschool here yesterday. Each nine lects a stablemate, Delphinium. R. was limited to four hits in the

Totals 24 1 4 Totals 24 5 4 Score by Innings 000 0-1 santa Ana 002 300 x-5

## SZABO ON MAT

CARD MONDAY

Unable to get the German giant, Hans Steinke, to agree to terms for a three-fall, one-hour time limit match with Dick Daviscourt, Promoter John (Doc) Contos, late yesterday signed the handsome Hungarian Collar-Ad, Sandor Szabo, to meet the conqueror of Chief Chewaki in Monday night's feature mat bout at the Orange County Athletic club.

Steinke, however, agreed to wrestle Tony Felice one fall to a control of the control of t Army of Trackmen
Invades Des Moines

garian Collar-Ad, Sandor Szabo, to meet the conqueror of Chief Chewaki in Monday night's feature mat bout at the Orange County

wrestle Tony Felice one fall to a finish in the secondary feature. The German giant recently returned to the coast from the east seeking a match with Vincent Lo-

When offered the Daviscourt Contos nor Daviscourt budge from the original agreement, Hans agreed to face Felice and let Szabo wrestle Daviscourt. N. J.

George Shanklin of Tacoma, U. S. G. A .: Wash., has been a fight promoter 27 years.

### Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press) ATLANTA.-Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, and Orville Brown, 218, Kansas, drew, 90 minutes. BOSTON. - Nick Lutze, 205, Seattle. Venice, Calif., defeated George Koverly, 210, Los Angeles, two out of three falls (Koverly disqualified on third fall).

TRENTON, N. J.—Joe Cox, 222, Cleveland, and Chief Little Wolf,

## 300 Will Vie at **Tustin Tomorrow**

Nearly 300 entries from 10 schools, with Anaheim, Orange and Newport Harbor destined to show the way, will congregate on Tustin field for the Orange County Prep league's annual track-and-field extravaganza at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Stewart (Stew) White's Panthers of

Orange sprang to victory over Richard Ryan's Anaheim Colonists in the major meet,  $55\frac{1}{2}$  to  $46\frac{1}{2}$ , at Anaheim last week, but some of the seconds and thirds they annexed will fade away at Tustin.

Anaheim Favored
Anaheim must be favored be cause the upcounty preps have too much first-place strength with Ruiz in the 100 and 220, Fee in the 440. Baker in the high jump and Tanaka in the broad jump.

record books after the Friday feature. Wagers of Orange has his eye on Ervin Watkins' 2:03 in the half-mile. Valero is only a few tue. Wagers of Orange has his eye on Ervin Watkins' 2:03 in the half-mile. Valero is only a few seconds away from Frank Ochoa's did he plate only eight times because of an early leg aliment, boasts a mark of 3:75.

Jimmy (Smokey) Wilkins, ace pitcher, has been beaten in his past to starts by San Diego and Long Beach, but in both contests his the Moors.

Doane Teel, who has been beaten in his past to starts by San Diego and Long Beach, but in both contests his the Moors.

Terris Wall, chunky catcher who is developing into a long-distance hitter, may be shifted to first base to make room for Teel behind the platter. Big Bob Reid will play at the platter base, with Harvey Hemphill on second, Erwin Youel at short, Hariold Jessee on third, and Joe Ortega, perf 4 do 2.266

The batting averages:

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### **County League** Track Records

100—9.9 secs., Morris, Anaheim. 1935. 220—22 secs. flat. Koenig. 1930. and insley, 1935. both of Huntington Beach. 440—50.9 secs., Bonebrake, Orange, 1934. 880-2 min. 3 secs., Watkins, Tustin,

Tanaka in the broad jump.

Orange is favored in only two events—the 880 with Elmer Wagers and in the relay.

Valencia's Larry Valero probably will break the tape in the mile, and two Huntington Beach athletes—Graham and Singleton—are potential winners in the hurdles.

Henderson of Brea-Olinda should annex the shot and discus. Tadlock of Tustin and Griffin of Newport harbor will be favored in the pole vault.

Seven new marks may grace the record books after the Friday feature.

1934.

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880—2 min. 3 secs., Watkins, Tustin, 1930.

Mile—4 min. 42 secs., Ochoa, Anable 1934.

1930.—10 and Douglas, 1935, both of Orange. 1930.

1931.

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1936.—2 min. 3 secs., Watkins, Tustin, 1930.

100 high hurdles—16 secs., Newman, Tustin, 1931.

1930.—10 and Douglas, 1935, both of Orange. 1935.

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CLASS B

100-10.2 secs., Bushard, Newport. 220-22.7 secs., Bushard, Newport, 1935.

#### **County Prep League Entries**

aneilli, 1020-yard high hurdles—Baker (BO).
Marsh (O), Beat (A), Abrahms (NH).
Graham (HB), Bement (NH), Langmade (NH), Scott (HB), Andrich (O).
220-yard low hurdles—Nickles (O),
Langmade (NH), Clark (A), Mueller
(T), Abrahms (NH), Baker (BO), Singleton (HB), Wagers (O).
Pole vault — Tadlock (T), Griffith
(O), Griffin (NH), Stafflor (NH), Solesbee (V), Beat (A), Scott (HB), Baier
(O.)

## Walker Cup Golf

NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)-I match Hans held out for a finish one-fall bout and when neither it has never lost, the United States will send five veteran golfers and six newcomers against the English team Sept. 2-3, at Clementon,

> The team, announced by the Francis Ouimet, Brookline Mass., team captain; Walter Emery, Oklahoma City; John Fischer, Cincinnati; George Dun-lap jr., New York; Harry Given, Seattle; Johnny Goodman, Omaha; Reynolds Smith, Dallas; George Voigt, New York; Ed White, Bon-ham, Tex.; Charley Yates, Atlan-ta; Albert (Scotty) Campbell,

NEW BOAT ENTRIES LOS ANGELES, April 23. (AP)-Final plans for the trans-Pacific drawn tonight at a meeting here Three new entries raised the total

CLASS A

100-yard dash—Steck (NH). Truax
(NH). Singleton (HB). Cruzen (O).
Ferguson (T). Ruiz (A). Griffin (NH).
Fee (A).
220-yard dash—Cruzen (O). Whipp
(GG). Steck (NH). Reader (SJC). Ruiz
(A). Burgridge (O). Truaz (NH).
(B). Miles (T). Fee (A). Herrington (O), Jacobs (O). Hazelton (HB).
(B). Solvard run—Wagers (O). Gunther (O). S. Francis (T). Brinkman (NH).
(C). S. Francis (T). Brinkman (NH).
(C). S. Francis (T). Brinkman (NH).
(C). S. Francis (T). Brinkman (NH).
(D). Mile run—Valero (V). Groty (T). Lopotto (A). Van De Walker (NH), Danielson (O). Welch (O), De La Cruz (HB). Freeman (NH).
(D). Mile run—Valero (W). Groty (T).
(D). Marsh (O). Beat (A). Abrahms (NH).
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(C). Cruzen (O). Will (O). Saunders (I).
(D). Marsh (O). Beat (A). Abrahms (NH).
(C). Cruzen (NH). Clark (A). Mueller
(D). Langmade (NH). Clark (A). Mueller
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(T). Abrahms (NH). Saker (BO). Sin(C). Solvard dash—Stepen (O). Miwa

CLASS C

220-yard low hurdles—Nickles (O), Langmade (NH), Clark (A) Mueller (T), Abrahms (NH), Baker (BO), Singleton (HB), Wagers (O), Pole vault — Tadlock (T), Griffith (O), Griffin (NH), Stafflor (NH), Solesbee (V), Beat (A), Scott (HB), Baier (O), High jump—Graham (HB), Neel (O), Baker (A), Morales (A), Altridge (NH), Andrien (O), Solesbee (V), Kelley (NH), Bement (NH), Nisson (T), Broad jump—Marchant (T), Bailey (NH), Griffin (NH), Jacobs (O), Griffith (O), Tanaka (A), Develbiss (A), Cox (BO), Shot put—Nesmith (A), Mueller (T), Miller (O), Jamison (V), Henderson (BO), Irwin (NH), Lehnhardt (GG), Tucker (HB), Baker (A), Kluthe (A),

CLASS B

100-yard dash—Brandt L), Beeson (BO), griffin (NH), Hoag (O), Barbot (NH), Miller (O), Jamison (V), Henderson (BO), Freeman (HB), Henderson (HB), Bushard (NH), Hoag (O), Barbot (NH), Miller (O), Greeman (HB), Henderson (HB), Bushard (NH), Hoag (O), Gale (GG), Barton (BO), Bushard (HB), Bushard (NH), Hoag (O), Gale (GG), Barton (BO), Bushard (HB), Bushard (NH), Hoag (O), Gale (GG), Barton (BO), Bushard (HB), Gollins (NH), Kato (HB), Mayeda (HB), Alhing (GG), Harris (GG), Clark (O), Hunn (SJC), Welch (O), Grossman (NH).

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# TO BE TOLD

the traffic safety program by Capt. H. C. Meehan of the California highway patrol; Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department, San-ta Ana city schools; Miss June dramatic instructor; George Faires, traffic statistician, and W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening High school who will conduct the broadcast, will be scheduled from KVOE this evening at 5:30 o'clock.

Two-minute discussions by each will include proposed answers to the problem, such as more and more strict traffic laws, more strict law enforcement, better automobiles and equipment, cancellation of drivers' licenses, greater publicity of the serious-ness of the problem and publicity of traffic law offenders, education of the driving public, mechanical and human limits.

New Series Due

A new series of broadcasts, especially for the ladies of Orange county, will be inaugurated tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from KVOE when Beula Lippold, commentator, historian and authority on things feminine, will be presented. The broad-casts will be called "Journalettes" and will teem with topics of special interest to women.

Strange facts about cosmetics, their use thousands of years ago and the extent to which the ladies of Pharo's time went to make themselves more alluring by the use of surprising concoctions, will be but one of the many interesting features of the first broadcast. Program officials stated that Beu-Lippold's pleasing personality, her gracious manner of speech and the excellent and practical ideas she will have will bring her a warm welcome into the homes of Orange county residents by means of their radios. She will be heard every Tuesday and Friday at the same hour.

with tonight's Spanish program on KVOE at 9 o'clock with the presentation of the first of a new series of half-hour programs entitled "Programa Progresista Commercial" (Program of Commercial Progress) to be scheduled every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the same hour, it was announced Senor Enrique Laurent, conductor of the Spanish program on Outstanding talent will be featured, to include Manuel M. He will be accompained by Prof. Susano Rosas, well-known orchestra maestro. Other featured artists will include the Cisneros-Lopez string ensemble; the Trio Mexico, a well-known recording

Mexico, a well-known recording trio; Ernest Schuster, pianist; Dayton Alexander, vocalist, and Robert Anderson.

"Bringing Heaven Upon Earth: Civic Righteousness" will be the theme of tomorrow morning's "Clinic of Christian Living" program on KVOE at 9:15 o'clock to be conducted by the Rev. Joseph H. Thompson. He will take for his text "Thy Kingdom Come on Earth as It Is in Heav-

Another dramatization of interest showing how the federal in various parts of the country in the matter of rehabilitation and

## SAFETY IDEAS Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

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KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

KFSD—Paul Termine's Dance Band.

KFI—Rudy Vallee's Revue (c), 1 hr.

KMPC—Hits in Review (t), ½ hr.

KHJ—Chrysler Airshow (c), ½ hr.

KFMB—The Gold Star Rangers. 1 hr

KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t),

KRKD—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KECA—The Story Hour, Ann Arthur

5:15 P. M.

KFSD—Solves Flashes.

KMPC—Popular Melodies (t),

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ¼ hr.

KFAC—Singer of Songs.

KEPD—Popular Melodies (t),

KNX—Carney Walton's Band, ¼ hr.

KFAC—Singer of Songs.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

5:30 P. M.

KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (t), ¼ hr.

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S:45 P. M.

KHJ—Morton Downey (songs) (c).

KNX—Orbhan Annie (serial) (c).

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Exther Kahn.

KECA—James Samuel Lacy, spaaker.

KMTR—KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.

KFJ, KFSD—Show Boat (c), 1 hr.

KMPC—Salon Music (t).

KMTR—Stroilin' Tom—Wade Lane.

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KKFAC—Sunds (sign off from 6:30-9.30.

KKHJ—Housical Tapestries of Life.

KFMD—News (sign off from 6:30-9.30.

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KKFAC—South Sea Bluettes (vocal).

KKFAC—Stroilin' Tom—Wade Lane.

KMTR—Popular Strings.

KKHD—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KKFAC—Stroilin' Tom—Wade Lane.

KMTR—Popular Strings.

KKHD—Forgrams of Records, ½ hr.

KKFAC—Stroilin' Tom—Wade Lane.

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KKFL—Hollin KFAC—Fins.

KKFD—Solon Music (t).

KKFSD—Solon Music (t).

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resettlement following losses of crops and farms because of wind-storms, floods, erosion, overproin another, special broadcast from KVOE tonight at 8:30 o'clock, a presentation of the resettlement administration.

Immediately following this broadcast, this week's "Front Page Drama," under the title of "Your Somebody Else," will be

The problems of the program director of a radio station pleas-Spanish Feature

A new feature for Spanishresidents of Southern

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KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles THURSDAY, APRIL 23

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Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Popular Presentation.
5:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:15—Band Concert.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast:
"Safe Driving."
6:00—Popular Presentation.
6:30—Late News of Orange county;
Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—The Sons of the Ploneers.
7:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—Selected Classics.
8:30—Resettlement Administration
Dramatization.

9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent. 10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 Morning

tions.

1:00—Hawaiian Melodies.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Musical Varieties.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30—Selected Classics.

4:00—All Request Program.

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KHJ—Horace Heidts' Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Soft Lights & Music (t), ½ hr.

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KRKD—News Flashes.

KFAC—Tom Brown (serial).

KMTR—Moments of Melody.

KFSD—The Emperor's Dos.

KNX—Paths of Memory (music) (t).

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Tim & Terry (serial).

7:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Four Esquires (vocal).

KKFSD—Music Magic—Jonn Blaine (c).

KHYB—Deep South (music) (t).

KNX—The Newlyweds (serial).

KRKD—Financial Talk (sign off, 7:45).

KFAC—The Boy Detective (serial).

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR—Gene Austin (songs-plano).

KFSD—Musical Moments (t).

KHJ—Goose Creek Parson (to c).

KFWB—Brad Collins' Dance Bd. (t).

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

KATC—Interview Program.

KMTR—Hollywood Lowdown.

KFSD—Jimmy Allen (serial) (c).

KEHE—Concert (t).

KHJ—Guy Lombardo's Dance Bd. (c).

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KHJ—Guy Lombardo's Dance Bd. (c).

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KHJ—The Symphony Hour (c). 1 nr.

KECA—First Congregational Choir.

KENE—Betty Webb (songs) & Orch.

KHJ—The Symphony Hour (c). 1 nr.

KECA—Frograms of Music, ½ hr.

KFND—Johnny Murray, et al. ½ hr.

KECA—Frograms of Scorter, 8:13 P. M.

KMTR—Romance of Music, ½ hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

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KEHE—Lulle Counseller.

KFND—Bobbie Mecker's Bd. (o), ½ hr.

KEHE—Luller Chauseller.

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KECA—Programs of Hecords, 12, 1118.

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Harlem Amateur Hour, 12 hr.

KFSD—Eddie Fitzpatrick (c), 12 hr.

KEH2—Down South (music) (t), 32 hr.

KMPC—Mystery Serial (t),

KHJ—Musical Moments (t),

KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, 15 hr.

KNX—The Crockett Family, 1 hr.

KFAC—Weaver of Dreams, 15 hr.

9:45 P. M.

KFI—Blythe Taylor Burns (songs),

KMPC—Whispering Strings (t),

KHJ—Political Program (c),

KMTR—La Golondrina Dance Band.

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10:15 P. M.
KMTR—Carthay Circle theater (int'w)
KFSD—Carl Ravazza's Dance Bd. (c).
KFI—Richard Sheridan Ames (movies)
KMPC—The Rangers (t). ½ hr.
KEHE—Chuck Carroll (songs): Orch.
KHJ—Times Sports Show. ½ hr.
KFWB—Murder by Music (serial) (t).
10:20 P. M.
KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd. ½ hr.
KFSD—Musical Favorites (t). ½ hr.
KFHE—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.
KFMS—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.
KNWS—Officer of the Day.
10:35 P. M.
KMPC—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t).
KMJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.
KNX—Marshall Grant, organist.
KFAC—Lionel Hampton's Band. ½ hr.
11 P. M.
KMTR—La Golondrina; 11:15. Records.
KFI—George Olsen's Dance Bd. (c).
KMPC—Pop Melodies (t); 11:15, News.
KFHE—Recordings (sign off at 12)
KHJ—News; 11:15. Dick Jurgens' Bd.
KFWB—Radio Beauty Contest.
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band.
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KFMCH, Seconds (until 6:30 a.m.)
KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), off at 12.
KMTR—John Lindhardt's Dance Bd.
KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (c), off at 12.
KMPC—Music (t), sign off, 1 a. m.
KMTR—News; 12:15, Lev Junce Band.
KMTR—News; 12:15, Lev Junce Band.
KMX—Per Pontrelli's Dance Band.
KMX—News; 12:15, Lev Junce Band.

Midnight
KMTR—News; 12:15, L. Prima (12:30).
KHJ—News; 12:15, Recs. (off. 1 a. m.)
KNX—News (sign off at 12:15 a. m.) HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow . . .

8:15 a.m.—KFI, NBC Light Opera 9:15 a.m.—KHJ, Stuart Churchill. 10:00 a.m.—KNX, Eddie Albright. 11:00 a.m.—KHJ, Ted Malone. 12:30 p.m.—KHJ, Mark Warnow.

SPORTS

11:15 a.m.—Pen Relays; also at 1:15 and 1:45 p. m. 12:30 p. m.—KNX, Big League eball (wire reports). 2:15 p. m.—KFAC, Baesball—Wriglev field, Los Angeles.

Short Wave Program FRIDAY, APRIL 24

7:05—Germany Bib (B.B.)
7:55—London GSG (17.79) and GSF (15.14). News and Announcements. 8:15—John Reynders with his orchestra.
10:30—Stroller's Matinee. W8XK (15-

3:15—Tales that Nature Tells. W8XK (15.21).

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4:45—Boake Carter, News commentator, W2XE (11.83).
5:00—Lennie Hayton's orchestra and Talent. W2XE (11.83).
5:00—Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. W22-XAF (9.53).
5:15—Wendell Hall, the Red-headed Music Maker. W8XK (11.87).
5:30—Red Nichol's orchestra, James Mitton, tenor, W8XK (11.87).
6:00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
6:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben. Fred Hartly and his Novelty Quintet. 6:55—Talk: "Foreign Affairs." 7:10—Mozart Concert. 7:40—News.
7:45—France Radio Coloniale (11.71). News in French and English. 8:25—Radio Night Club. W8XK (6.14).
8:45—Jack Hylton's orchestra. w8XAL (6.06).
9:10—Short Wave News. W8XK (6.14).

(6.06).
9:10-Short Wave News. W8XK (6.14).
9:00-Japan JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese, Native Music.
10:00-Ted Fiorita's orchestra. W8XAL (6.06).
11:00-France, Radio Coloniale (11.90).
Musical Program. News in English at 1:45 a. m.

#### NEW PACKING HOUSE FOR ORANGE CO.

A new Sunkist lemon packing house has been announced for Orange county, the organization being the Marcy Ranch Lemon Packing house. It is the packing unit for lemons grown on the Marcy ranch and is located at Tustin. It formerly was the lemon house of the Goldenwest Citrus association.

west Citrus association from 1918 change

### MISSING MAN TRAIL LEADS TO RIVER

PROSSER, Wash., April 23. (AP) The first clue in eight years in the mysterious disappearance of James Eugene Bassett, former naval of-ficer and member of a prominent Annapolis, Md., family led police today to the bottom of the Colum-

Mysterious lights from behind the foothills of the Columbia which he thought was Bassett's spirit, and the fear of being killed kept Stephen Szekfu, 59, ferry boatman, silent for eight years. Dropped Bundle

Last week he casually told a friend he had transported a couple in a blue sports roadster across the river in the fall of 1928. And that they dumped a canvas wrapped bundle in mid-stream. Sheriff A. M. Richter of Benton county heard of the story and

questioned Szekfu.
Szekfu identified photographs of Decasto Earl Mayer and Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, Mayer's mother, as the couple.

"They dumped a canvas-cov-ered, rope-tied package into the river," he said. "I didn't want to see it. They looked mad at me. I never told. I don't want to be a witness. I would be Later in 1928, Szekfu said, he

saw pictures of the couple in a newspaper and recognized them as the ones he carried across the

Both in Jail Mayer and his mother were ar-rested in Oakland, Cal., with Bassett's blue roadster and watch in their possession. Mayer was con victed as a habitual criminal and now serving a life sentence Mrs. Smith is serving 10 years for

grand larceny. The couple, when questioned last night, denied they had ever crossed the river by ferry near

Police said they always believed Bassett was slain. His body was never found.

Benton county police prepared to drag the river bottoms in the hope that the bundle thrown overboard from the ferry eight years ago may have been caught by

Szekfu's story of mysterious lights has been substantiated, but ientists, who have studied them, say they are similar to caused by marsh gas at night. Bassett was last seen Sept. 28,

## MAYNARD STAR

Ken Maynard, star of western films, enacts a dual role in his newest picture, "The Cattle newest picture, "The Cattle Thief," comes to Walker's State theater Friday for a two-day en-He takes the part of a mys

terious rider and a stupid peddler in running down a desperado and his gang of cattle thieves. leading lady is Geneva Mitchell, and others in the cast are Ward Bond, Roger Williams, Jim Marcus, Sheldon Lewis and Edward Also on the bill are a comedy

"Newly Re-Weds;" a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Miss Glory;" chapter No. 2 of "The Miracle Rider," starring Tom Mix, and a news-

#### **Orange Poet Writes** Of California's Wild Flowers

A series of poems on California wild-flowers by Robert Gardner, of Orange starts today in The Journal. Mr. Gard-ner expresses the theme of the series in the following introductory verse —Editor.

WHAT DO THE FLOWERS

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

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My California flowers symbolize,
An argosy of life and love and
song.

7:00—Germany DJB (15.20). Musical

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And ecstasy compels my ship along.

Note—The flowers I have written about have historical significance.

MY CALIFORNIA POPPY

The Spanish-Californians used They fried the leaves in certain olive oils, And added choice perfume from slashed to \$1.19! old Madrid, roomy, easy last, with soft black stimulate a growth and add a leather uppers, comp. soles and rub-

Names for the POPPY: Amapola, Dormidera, Torosa, Copa de

Eschschlotzia Californica Leaves: Alternate; finely dissected. Flowers: Usually orange; cup shaped.

to 1934. Forest Collar is super-intendent of the new Sunkist The house is managed by George E. Marcy, president of the Golden-

## Advance Notice of Our Great

## Money-Saving Sale!

Watch for 10-Pg. Circular at Your Door Friday!

This year our MONEY-SAVING SALE is greater than ever! We've gathered tremendous quantities of crisp new merchandise, then reduced prices to the limit. Savings, not of cents, but of dollars!

The items below are enough to prove the extraordinary character of this sale, but there are hundreds of other sensational specials shown in the circular and still others, underpriced features that have not been advertised but are on display. All circular prices will be good Friday. Bargain-wise shoppers, knowing that many items will sell out, will come early!

> Free Delivery on Most Items, But No Phone, Mail, or C. O. D. Orders

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Snowy white or novelty patterns. Each irt wrapped in celophane! Long point collar attached. 7-button front. Nicely The last word in shirt econ-



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en's	All-Wool Spo	rt S	uits	\$12.80	)
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mit 12 pair.	
en's White Flannel Slacks\$4	.95
en's Covert Cloth Work Pants\$1	.09
en's White Twill Pants\$1	.33
en's "Old Baldy" Khaki Pants\$1	.79
en's Whipcord Breeches\$2	.97
en's Wool Gabardine Suits\$19	.80
en's Silk Sox (irreg.)7 pr. for	\$1
en's Tuck-Stitch Polo Shirts	59c
en's Wool Sport Sweaters\$2	.89
en's Reg. 95c Sweatshirts	79c

Men's Wash **PANTS** 

surprising price

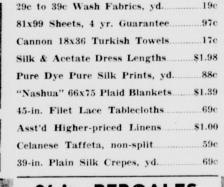
Slight seconds of \$2 pants! Sanforizedshrunk. In checks. stripes, allovers and solid colors. Sizes 30 to 44. One of the greatest values the entire sale!



en's Light Knit Union Suits	59c
len's Straw Hats (\$1.50 2nds)	59c
len's \$1 & \$1.29 Dress Shirts	78e
len's Utica Swin Trunks, wool	79c
len's B. V. D. Wool Trunks	\$1.95
len's Fancy Broadcloth Shorts	15c
len's Knit French Shorts, Shirt	s15e
Ien's Reg. 25c Wash Ties	19c
Ien's "Big Yank" Work Shirts	59c
Ien's Pre-Shrunk Bib Overalls	\$1.19

Men's Work SHOES \$119 regular price

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Sun Slacks, Bra Top, Low Back	\$1.79
Carved Catalin Sample Jewelry	190
Women's 3-pc. Play Suits	\$1.95
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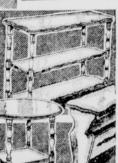


25-Ft. Garden HOSE 97c Complete with cou-

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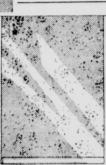
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## 250 LIONS CLUB DELEGATES CONVENE IN SANTA ANA SATURDAY

## **SEND ENVOYS** TO MEETING

Annual Convention of District 4 Slated at Ebell Club

Representatives of the 66 clubs comprising group two of district four. Lions International, will hold an all-day session Saturday, when they gather in Santa Ana for their annual convention. The meetings are scheduled to commence at 9:30 a. m. in the Ebell auditorium, in the 600 block on French street. Group 2 of the fourth district includes all Lions clubs south of Santa Barbara, and according to Dr. James Workman, Santa Ana Lions club official, approximately 250 delegates are expected to attend the conclave.

The conference will be called to order by C. W. Harrison, president of the Santa Ana Lions club, with Phinnie S. Packard, San Diego, liver an address of welcome. Speakers scheduled to partici-

pate in the program are L. B. Jackson, Santa Barbara; District Governor Luther L. Mack, Los Angeles; Homer C. Chaney, Santa Ana; Frank Weller, Los Angeles; Vincent Claypool, Perris; Kenneth E. Morrison, Santa Ana; Ed W. Thias, Pomona; William R. Dress-Willis Mehl, John E. Bauer Ralph Yambert, San Diego; E. M. Sundquist, Santa Ana; Elliott Rowland, Santa Ana; Jack Polski, Ojai; Stanley Brown, Pasadena; and Dr. Lynn L. Morgan, Los An-

## HIGH SENIORS PLAN EVENTS

"Ditching" classes May 4 will be high school seniors' first activity to celebrate their approaching graduation, Bob Wilde, class president, announced today.

The annual senior prom will be sponsored by DeMolays at Santa Ana Country club, May 29. dend," for Orange county avocado the subject of a talk by Henry growers participating in the inbeen determined, beginning with dustry's orderly-marketing pro-the yearly breakfast for prospec-gram, will be disbursed early in tive graduates June 11; baccalaurereate services, June 14; class day, reports the Calavo Growers are expenses and the club as a new tieth since construction of the span began. June 17, terminating with commencement exercises June 18. Committees named by President of the season. Wilde to plan these events are: This refund or dividend is be-

ior breakfast; Gerry Gilbert, Carlolyn Davis and Betty Bradley, measurement committee.

per field-box dividend, added to afternoon on a child stealing the monthly payments on fruit charge, the girl he was accused of harvested and marketed after spiriting away from her mother in

## FRONT



EMIL HURJA

(By the Associated Press) Mention two opposing candidates to big, gentlevoiced Emil Hurja, two minutes he will be knee-deep in statistics proving which one will win.

chairman of group two, presiding.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland will de-That's why he has a private of-That's why long distance calls will buzz at his elbow as the 1936 campaign builds to a

He will plot the political front while the Democratic spellbinders are out "holding that line." He does it on vote statistics he has gathered from every county in the ountry since 1928.

He's been classed as a wizard since he predicted the Democrats would pick up nearly 20 house seats in 1934. The party expected to lose about 75 seats, but Hurja was right.

He came to inner political coun cils by the unorthodox route of Texas newspapering and statistical work in New York. He has never held an elective office, but his advice is expected to influence large ly the direction of the Democratic

(Tomorrow-Herbert Hoover)

pected to receive a total of \$25,level an impromptu "Craft Talk."

| Occupantive dividend by the end | Arthur Woodworth presided as 000 from this dividend by the end

Eklund, Stanley Sla- ing made possible by the accumuback, Roy Potter, Anne Wether- lation of a sizeable operating surell and Ruth Greenwald, announce- plus above the budgeted market- Buell were visitors. ments; Stanley Goode, Erwin ing costs for this season. It is Youel, Mary Lee Mayes, Mary Elentirely additional to the monthlen Dudley, Billie Johnson and ly marketing pool payments and Kenneth Oliphant, ditch day; revolving fund credits. All fruit Jean Munro, Bill Keeton, June harvested and marketed up to Clark and Catherine Cooper, class April 1 this season will receive day; Mary Henderson, LaVonne the dividend early next month. Frandson, Ruth Frandson, Ralph Fruit handled later this season Edward Velarde, Betty will also receive this 15 cents

## **OKEHED BY** HUSBANDS

Big Journal Event to Take Place Three Days Next Week

"What does your husband think about cooking schools?"

Hearing one popular Santa Ana matron ask that question of a friend, a Journal reporter hovered near to catch the answer.

"He didn't used to think so much" was the candid reply, "but after I went to The Journal's school last November and kept him busy for weeks with luscious new dishes, he's been an addict. He even told me today to remember the school next week!"

Take a leaf from this woman's book and check your own date book for The Journal's big free public cooking school, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, April 29 and 30 and May 1, in the comfortable Fox West Coast theater. From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. are the

school class hours, and Mrs. Margaret S. Lackland, skilled home conomist, will send her thousands of listeners home each day eager to try out the new cooking hints she's given them. The Journal has chosen its school time so you can get the children off to school, shoo your husband officeward and have time to go to school, and even rush home to drag food out of oven and efrigerator if friend husband omes home for lunch! refrigerator

The list of prizes to be given away is mounting in number daily

## H. S. HOUSE WINS

neeting last evening at James cafe Tricks." H. O. Ensign's talk on "Brush"

won second place in the speaking contest. "Nomads of Today" was contest. "Wheat Market Futures."

toastmaster, with Ernest Byrne as WOULD WED SOCIALITE general critic and Robert Korff as dictionary critic.

## IS WITH FATHER

Although Marcus Morris, Ful- U. S. LAUNCHES THIRD lerton truck driver, was to appear in Montebello justice court this ported by Los Angeles police to be safe with her father in Colobe safe with her father in Col

Mrs. Noia Blankenbeker, Belvedere Gardens, told police that Morris had taken Elouise Blank-

Letters Continue to Pour In for Journal Carriers

ness, determined to make a big from L. D. Coffing Company for showing in the carriers' popularity Harold Herren, route 1-A. His subscribers are rallying to his support, and numerous commendations are reaching The Journal office. Another carrier who has become

a threat is Clearance Kennedy, on route No. 16. With the contest well under way, some surprising upsets within the next few days are expected.

Letters from subscribers to the credit of their carriers continue to pour into the office. "I take this opportunity to thank you for your careful selection of the type of carrier boys you employ, and parcarrier boys you employ, and particularly our carrier, on route No.
35, Henry Cantu," writes Mrs.
Jack W. Snow. The Russell
Plumbing Company sent a letter
to swell the votes of their carrier,
Eugene Firsbey, route No. 20,
which said, "We receive perfect
service and courtesy from our carservice and courtesy from our car-rier." Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stigers write that Kenneth Langenbeck, route No. 18, always delivers the

Bob Blake, popular Journal carrier on route No. 28, returned this week from several weeks of sick-



Puff jumps from the rocket, in bravery and haste. And sings in the mud-almost up to his waist

QUICK-SAND, or something!" he yells in alarm.
"I'm sinking in deeper—catch hold of my ARM!" Among other letters are from

### 66 (LUBS WILL POLITICAL COOK SCHOOL + + County Landmarks + + First County Railroad Reached Anaheim in 1875

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about the county's first railroad.)

Southern Pacific built a line

from Anaheim to that point. In

the 90's the McFadden brothers

built the Santa Ana-Newport

railroad, which later came into possession of the Southern Pa-

cific, about 1902. The Southern

Pacific also built a line from

Orange county's first railroad, while it has not been designated as a landmark, is a project of historic interest. The first railroad was the Southern Pacific, which reached Anaheim on Jan. 1, 1875, having been built from Los Angeles.

For about two years the term-

inus of the road remained at Anaheim. Then it was built to Santa Ana, where the terminus has remained.

Later the Southern Pacific built a branch line out of Anaheim to Villa Park, McPherson El Modena and past Tustin to a point on the San Joaquin This line serves a numranch. ber of citrus packing houses. The railroad does not go through El Modena proper, but has a station called El Modena near the packing house on the Hewes ranch southwest of El Modena. When the Los Alamitos sugar factory was built in 1896, the

## (By The Associated Press)

ANNA HAUPTMANN

WILL RETURN TO GERMANY NEW YORK.-Mrs. Anna Hauptmann is going back to Germany late in June, she said today. "But," she added, "I shall return again to America to haunt some people in New Jersey until the Lindbergh kidnaping is cleared up.'

JAPANESE BUILD HUGE AIRPORT IN NORTH CHINA

TIENTSIN, CHINA.—Construc-First place in the speaking conest held by Smedley chapter of coastmaster's International at its 000 troops has been begun by Japation of an airdrome and military nese military authorities in North was won by Harry S. House with his talk on "Teaching Old Dogs" China in the environs of Tientsin. 20TH VICTIM OF S. F.

BRIDGE WORK DIES

SAN FRANCISCO. - Roy C. Bishop, 36, died yesterday from injuries suffered while working on the San Francisco-Oakland T. E. McLeod, who was wel- bridge. His death was the twen-

GRETA NISSEN'S MATE

HOLLYWOOD. - Weldon Heyburn, handsome motion picture V. C. Engberg and Dr. R. E. actor, said today he would be married immediately to Jane Eichelberger, of New York and Cleve-land social circles, if an annulment of his marriage to Greta blonde movie actress, is Nissen. granted Friday.

SHIP NAMED 'PRESTON' MARE ISLAND.—The third ves-sel of the United States navy to bear the name of Preston, a new 1,500-ton destroyer, was launched here yesterday. Lieutenant Sam-

enbeker, 14, from her home. Morris told police he had delivered a letter to the girl from her father last Friday, but had nothing to do with her leaving home.

Charles of the first wing, G. H. Q., an indicate the concentration of the greatest Pacific concentration of the general headquarters air force since birth. MARCH FIELD.—Brig. Gen. Sheriff's officers reported today headquarters air force since birth that the girl was with her father, of the organization 14 months ago John E. Blankenbeker, in Grand Junction, Colo.

of the organization 14 months ago will be held Friday at Hamilton field, San Rafael, Calif.

#### Dairymen Will Discuss Change For Ordinance

To discuss possible changes in the Orange county milk and dairy products ordinance, a meeting of by Ned Clinton, chairman of the farm bureau dairy department.

"The principal business will be onsideration of whether the dairy interests of the county should rec-ommend to the board of supervisors that we adopt an ordinance

### WELLINGTON NEW HEAD OF **COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION**

Orange county dairy groups will ange County Bar association as be held at the farm bureau office here next Monday at 7:30 p. m. elected at a meeting of the organithe next 12 The meeting was announced today zation last night at James cafe. He was first vice-president last year and succeeds Charles D. Swanner, president last year.

Raymond Thompson of Fuller-ton was named first vice-president; Ira Kroese of Santa Ana, second vice-president; and J. B.

Major M. B. Wellington, Santa | Tucker, Santa Ana, third vice-Ana attorney, will pilot the Or- president. George Parker, Santa Ana was re-elected secretarytreasurer. Last year Mr. Kroese was third vice-president and Mr. Thompson was second vice-presi-

The executive committee is composed of these officers with Ray Overacker, Huntington Beach, and George F. Holden, Anaheim. Ralph W. Smith, Los Angeles expert on inheritance and income taxes, gave a talk on world tax

similar to the one now in effect in San Bernardino county, which prohibits sale of all milk products losis-free herds," said Mr. Clinton. O. A. Jabobs, Santa Ana.



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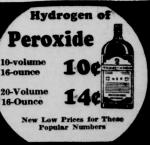






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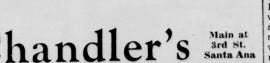




SPECIAL this week 79c. SUNDAYS & EVENINGS OPEN



Chandler's Santa Ana (186) paper on the porch.



## Jaysee Students in Flurry as Dances Planned Tonight, Friday, Saturday

## Two Formals Scheduled

Even though the orchestra will do most of the "wahoo-ing," jun-ior collegians will take care of the 'whirling" this evening at Irvine park, at the sports dance being sponsored by Las Gitanas, junior college service group, to increase the school's student loan fund.

Elizabeth Sturtevant, Las Gitanas president, is in charge. She also heads the committee of club officers planning annual spring formal dance of the organization, to be held Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the San Clemente Country club.

Tomorrow evening the dance tempo will wing from spirited "wide, open spaces" rhythm to more sedate ballroom music for the formal dinner dance held each spring by Moavs, jaysee girls' service club. Members and their guests and alumnae will assemble at the dinner hour at Los Ondos, Laguna.

Patrons of the affair are to be Miss Mabel G. Whiting and Miss Lucinda M. Griffith, advisers, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn. Edna Wilson and Charlotte Arch-i ley constitute the arrangement

Assisting Elizabeth Sturtevant in planning Las Gitanas' formal Saturday night are Mildred Pearson, vice president of the club; Audrey McDonald, secretary, and Jean Mulber, treasurer. Murray Patton's orchestra is to furnish

Miss Carol Erskine and Miss Muriel Anderson, advisers, will attend, with members, guests and elumnae of the organization

#### MARINE GARDEN IS SETTING OF FISH DINNER, PROGRAM

Fantastic fish "swimming" among fish nets only myriad shells gave the illusion of dining in a marine garden Tuesday evening when men of the First Baptist church were honored at annual dinner given for them by the wom-

en's society.

Two toned blue table runners were sprinkled with shell nut cups GERMAN CLUB and badges for guests of honor. Blue-lined lampshades emitting vari-colored streamers resembled sub-sea plants. A ship model dec-

'Fish and Fishers," Miss Lulu

built by Max Holmes, as stage, Colo., to attend opening of a an adaptation of "Pinafore" was boulevard named in honor of her president, succeeding Dr. Hester presented by Misses Mary Nalle and Beulah Parker, Russel Crouse, Kember Taylor, Messrs, and Mesdames Richard Robbins and Mesdames Richard Robbins in Washington, D. C. She made to Staffenson accompanied boulevard named in honor of her president, succeeding Dr. Hester District President, and J. L. Steffenson, accompanied the return trip by boat, stopping Fitz, historian. by Mrs. Edith Warren. Three numbers were played by the The Misses Gretchen and As numbers were played by the Carillion trio, Fale Spicer, Rose Marie Flint and Audrey Pieper. Mrs. Ernest Crozier Philips read a group of sea poems.

In Mexico City for some time.

The Misses Gretchen and Agnes dard rating had been achieved by Lieberman were co-hostesses, as the organization this year, with 100 per cent approved programs a group of sea poems. a group of sea poems.

Pearson, Clyde Cave and J. L. E. Waters, Mrs. Marie K. Lieber-book compiled by Mrs. C. D. Hopto the Edison company for four lamps loaned, and to Miss May Rose Borum, Tustin, for the marine garden idea.

#### B. K. HARMANS HONORED AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan K. Harman (Vivian Fraser) were feted at a gay shower party recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harman, 1516 North flower street. Miss Floretta Harman assisted

her parents in entertaining. Prizes in card games went to Miss Norma Fraser and Mrs. Harman in bridge and to Ellis Drake and Mrs. Martha Starke played

piano solor. Miscellaneous gifts were presented and refreshments served in the evening.

#### MISS GINGER KEELER ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Ginger Keeler entertained members of her bridge club Tues- lard girls' glee club, directed by day evening with a gay party in her home at 2101 Kilson drive.

Miss Helen Glancy, sang.

Refreshments were ser

den. The hostess served a delicious dessert. Spring flowers in tints of lavendar lent a soft color note to the scene.

Other guests were Mrs. Neal Parker and Misses Beverly Wein-dorf, Margie Lindsey, Virginia Congdon and Bee Cleveland.

#### BETTY LOU VERNON CONVALESCING

Eight-year-old Betty Louise Vernon, daughter of the John J. the program, has a limited seat-Vernons of Santiago street, is confined at home with a double-fractured right arm.

She broke it Tuesday forenoon in a fall at the Hoover school, where she is in the third grade. After being treated at St. Joseph's OF YOUNG WOMEN hospital she returned home, where she is being a very valiant little

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#### MRS. BUCHTEL TELLS OF TRAVELS AT

In charge of arrangements were den, La Jolla, those present were support secured by Mrs. Floyd Miss Helena Christianson, Dr. R. Howard, and the publicity scrapfor four berg and her son, Leo: Margaret fourth district selected for state Ann Schmeideberg, Mrs. Grace competition. Berk, Mrs. E. S. Sparks, Spurgeon Sparks and the hostesses.

#### MRS. RICHARD LUERS CONTINUES AS HEAD

Lowell Parent-Teacher association for a second year, Mrs. Richard Luers will continue as head of the Mesdames C. H. Holies, A. B. group, aided by Mrs. J. A. Lalonde, Wimpey, Ethel Gantman, Harold first vice president; Mrs. R. L. St. Johns, James Utt, D. H. Ham-Rice, second vice president; Mrs. mond, J. E. Fouch, C. R. Stauffer George Dove, treasurer; Mrs. Wil- and Ray George. Eckles, secretary; Mrs. Charles Markwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. S. Juden, auditor; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, parliamentarian, and Miss Grace Bell,

Dr. Hubert Nall addressed the roup on "Health, Nutrition and Teeth," concluding his talk with a "question box." Miss Bernice Boyd directed fourth grade pupils in an historical play, "On the Way to Monterey." Mrs. Margery Dudley played a violin solo. The Willer desires a view of the work of the work of the will be will be with the work of the wor

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Carl DuRall, Austin Attractive prizes went in bridge to Misses Maxine and Nadine Og- Krause, Herbert Brickey and Kenneth Andrews.

#### MUSICAL ARTS CLUB TO REPORT GUESTS

Members planning to bring guests to tomorrow evening's program of the Musical Arts club are to report the number of guests to Cecil Fross Willits as soon as possible, it was announced today.

the Gustlin studio, 819 North Sycamore street, scene of ing capacity, it will be necessary many people plan to be present.

## TO ORGANIZE GUILD

Mrs. Floyd Hubbard will be hostess this evening at her home, 1115 Louise street, for initial meeting at 7:30 o'clock to organize a young women's guild of the Episcopal church of the Mes-

Miss Katherine Chapman, who Irvine. announced organization plans, invited all young women interested Evvelyn Bennett will be assisting several days enjoying the delight-

#### STANDARD RATING AWARDED P.-T. A. ORGANIZATION

Buchtel, former Santa Ana wom-an, to members of Der Deutche hibited their avocational interests Minter's welcoming address, set the theme for the entire program following the barracuda dinner, French street.

an, to members of Der Deutche indicate in indication and interest and inte the theme for the entire program following the barracuda dinner, served by girls of Mrs. R. C. Crouse's Sunday school class, dressed as sailors.

With a ship's deck, designed and with a ship's deck, designed and the class stage.

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Dr. Olewiler reported that stanher daughter, Mrs. George Hay- close to the highest magazine man. Mrs. Catherine Schmiede- kins selected as one of five in the

Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves, director of the P.-T. A. Mother-singers, invited those interested to join the group, which rehearses each Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. in Lincoln school. Mrs. Graves sang three songs. Recitations, piano

Elected Tuesday as president of owell Parent-Teacher association Tea was served by mothers of

Yearly elections held Tuesday afternoon by Spurgeon Parent-Teachers association named Mrs. Z. Robertson, president; Dr. L. Sherrard, vice president; Mrs. F. B. Richards, secretary; Mrs. entine, historian and Mrs. Jack Bascom, parliamentarian. Rolland H. Upton, Buena Park, spoke to the group on "Lasting Values in Education." Fourth and

fifth grade pupils sang three

ongs, accompanied by Miss Elinor

#### PAST PRESIDENTS ADD TO FUND

Longworth.

To increase child welfare fund of Legion auxiliary, past presidents of the unit sponsored an auction and bridge party yesterday afternoon in Veterans hall. Score and door prizes were awarded Mesdames Ed Maier, Lee Staton, Lucett and John Turton.

Hostesses were Mesdames E. F. Mathews, R. H. McCalla, Andrew Lykke, David Jellis, Dean Collver,

#### GIRLS EBELL TO MEET TOMORROW

Girls Ebell will meet with Miss Eleanor Cogan as its hostess tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in her home on Myford avenue,

Misses Elaine McReynolds and past week, where she remained for hostessee

#### Prizes Offered Mrs. Bishop Nations' Style Centers for One-act Chosen New Tournament Leader

Riggs memorial cash award and the Emma Otis cup. This is the fourth year that Mrs. Charles A. Riggs has donated \$50 for the mann as she followed the footmann as ways a generous patron of the

Gold Cup Promised at the first tournament 10 years ago to become the permanent property of any group winning it cessive years; the Claremont Community players in 1930 and 1931, and the Touchstone Drama workshop of U. S. C. in 1934 and 1935. Others who have won it for one year are the Whittier players WEDDING CHAPEL IS in 1928, the Yorick players of SETTING FOR San Diego in 1928, the Community Theater guild of Santa Monica in 1929, the Inglewood Community players in 1932, and the Pandora players of Redondo Beach in 1933. The Touchstone Drama workshop

is defending the cup this year. The second prize is the Santa at both ceremonies. Ana cup and a \$25 cash award. This cash award was established in 1934. Last year the Santa Ana of the tournament by a publicspirited Santa Ana jeweler. The
donor last year was William C.

The will live in the Biltmore
apartments, Anaheim.

grade and Mrs.

grade and Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert H. Lorenz, who is giving it again this

guild, in 1928 by the Escondido by the Monrovia players, in 1931 by the Touchstone Drama shop, in West Maple avenue. 1932 by the Beverly Hills Community players, in 1933 by the DE GLADE DAMER Modern Mummers of San Bernardino, in 1934 by the Glendale, and in 1935 by the Inglewood Com- IN MEMBER'S HOME munity players.

Books to Be Given The Julia Beaumont Cummings cup is being offered for the first time this year by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman, Margaret Cum-Henry Waterman, Margaret Cum-hoon with Mrs. Richard Nieder-noon with Mrs. Richard Niedermings Kessler, and Julia Cum-mings Williams as a memorial to the late United Brown with Mrs. Richard Nieder-gall, 1021 Lowell street. the late Julia Beaumont Cummings who originated the Santa Ana tournament. This cup is offered for the least care in the late Julia Beaumont Cummings who originated the Santa Ana tournament. This cup is offered for the least care in the late of th same group, whose permanent property it will then become. So for the cup: Laguna Beach Com-munity players, Huntington Beach nity players, and the Pasadena Drama guild of the Pasa-

been offered by the Santa Ana Community players as prizes to the best actor and the best actress. The first year they were won by Beverly Hills Community players, and Alan Moody of the Santa guild; in 1930 by Monica Theater Thelma Laird Schultheis of Monrovia, and James P. Blaisdell of Claremont; in 1931 by Ralph Sherman of El Monte, and Mrs. Glenn L. Box of Monrovia; in 1932 by Bert Eaton of San Bernardino, and Alma E. Morgan of Sierra der and Artnur Smith were Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Madre; in 1933 by Bert Eaton of Turton and Mrs. George San Bernardino, and Mary Pelham of Redondo Beach; in 1934 by Selwyn Meyers of Sierra Madre, and Mary Elizabeth Hendricks of U. S. C., and in 1935 by Elwood Larson of Inglewood, and Marjorie Courch and Leonard White.

#### WEDDING OF PAIR SET FOR SUNDAY

the nuptial mass.

at the bride's home, 202 Central avenue, Delhi, after the marriage. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess DeSoto of Delhi.

#### SANTA ANANNES GO TO SAN MARINO

Mrs. Quincy L. Hardy and Mrs. G. B. Curran of Santa Ana and Edward Struble, Margaret Hill and Mrs. Curran's houseguest, Mrs. Fannie Reeves. Henry E. Huntington gardens at San Marino Tuesday. They report the flowers are beautiful, the camellias especially,

and the trip was a pleasant one.

GUEST AT HOTEL Miss Marion Grant of Santa Ana was a guest at the Playa En-senada hotel in Old Mexico this ful spring at this popular resort.

parade. Here it is in black and white plaid silk taffeta splashed with a bright green dot. It is worn with a light

An array of prizes for the 10th annual Southland tournament of one-act plays is attracting considerable attention in the Fourth street window of the First National bank this week.

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Mrs. Holmes Bishop was chosen new leader of the book review section of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society when it elected officers at a delightful meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. Plans are shaping rapidly to-ward the tournament nights of will succeed Mrs. Ralph Smedley, next Wednesday, Thursday and retiring leader.

Friday nights in Ebell clubhouse Other officers chosen were Mrs. uditorium.

First prize is the Charles A. Mrs. R. C. Mixer, secretary-treas-

first prize in honor of her husband, the late Charles A. Riggs, prominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor." Mrs. Tessprominent Santa Ana banker. Mr. of a Transgressor. man told of Farson's 11 years as foreign correspondent for the sports dance to be Saturday even of four who organized the Santa Ana Players club 16 years ago. He was a member of the first board of directors, and was allowed by the same of the first board of directors, and was allowed by the same of the first board of directors, and was allowed by the same of the first open correspondent for the chicago Daily News. Her review was given in her most entertain-ing manner. ing manner.

Mesdames Sprague, S. M. Davis, Tra will provide dance music. Bids for the dance may be obtained at served tea, tiny sandwiches and the door or from any Sigma love with my wife, yet I cannot Y. W. member or at the Y. W. C. The large silver cup is donated by Mrs. Emma G. Otis, who is always interested in Players' activities. Mrs. Otis presented this cup and centered with a bowl of pink flowering peach sprays.

property of any group winning it in three out of five years. Two Mesdames Ella Campau, W. H. groups have won it for two suc- Harrison and Bertha Delano Mc-

## TWO WEDDINGS

Santa Ana Wedding Chapel was the effective setting of two simple weddings recently. The Rev. Earl Winners in cl Bloss, resident minister, officiated

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Florence Hart of 723 North Register donated this money, and is generously doing so again this year. The cup has been donated each year since the establishment. The bride's sister, Mrs. Elvia A. The bride Philadelphia street and Arthur S.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening year. This year's cup is an un-usually beautiful one of gold. Miss La Verne Willeford, 1015 East Wilshire avenue, and Claude L. Visits to congress and supreme court sessions were described Monday evening by Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Evening Mrs.

The bride wore an aqua sheer Stark, auditor; Mrs. J. A. Gajeski, players, in 1929 by the Sierra Madre Community players, in 1930 suit. The new home will be at 231 A. E. Knight, historian.

and MRS. J. J. VERNON fered for the best comedy, and is to be a revolving cup until it is finally an impromptu but entertaining story - telling contest ENTERTAINS CLUB won three successive years by the same group, whose permanent The hostess served a temptingly AT PRETTY PARTY delicious dessert course late in the

there are three contestants the cup: Laguna Beach Com-Henry McComb, Harrison White, ty, were culled from her garden Margaret Golden and Herbert

#### dena department of recreation. Since 1929 books of plays have MRS. HOOVER TO BE CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Ralph Hoover will enter-Warfield Wegner of the tain the Wednesday bridge club at its next meeting, May 20 in her home, it was decided at the club's latest session in the home of Mrs. J. P. Cozad on North Tustin ave-

> Ices centered with miniature designs were served in the dessert course. Mesdames Worth Alexander and Arthur Smith were guests. awards. Turton and Mrs. George Lippincott won prizes.

Others present were Mesdames Jess Wright, Ralph Mitchell, Ralph Hoover, J. F. Jacoby, Earl

#### MRS. JAMES HIRD IS RE-ELECTED

SET FOR SUNDAY

Miss Mary Maturino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Maturino of Delhi, and Paul DeSoto, born of Delhi, and Paul DeSoto, born deducated in Tucson Ariz, will dent: Mrs. Jack Munson, secreand educated in Tucson, Ariz., will dent; Mrs. Jack Munson, secrebe married at 8:30 o'clock Sunday tary; Mrs. T. Crosseley, treasurer; morning in the Delhi Catholic and Miss Hazel McFarland, hischurch. The Rev. Origel will read torian. Elections were held Tuesday Broadhead, Orange Acres;

A wedding party will be given afternoon at the school, following visits by mothers to classrooms. Mrs. Plans were made for a card party and Mesdames G. T. Evans, Herat the school, May 15. Mesdames Everett Miller, H. Belan and Jack Chapman and her daughters, Jane Munson served refreshments.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

## Mary Stoddard

Forget Other Girl, Husband Counsels Young Wife Re-Building Home Ties By MARY STODDARD

Honest and frank is the statement of a man who is making a success of his marriage, writing to comfort the the Y. W. C. A.'s garden tour-lea young woman who feels she cannot go on unless her hus- Saturday afternoon in the Herber band will give up his "affair" with another girl.

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Planning

Lecrivain

pledges at Laguna Beach.

Franklin, second vice president;

Warren O. Mendenhall.

served refreshments

First and second grade pupils gave

and arranged in the home of Mrs.

John J. Vernon on Santiago street

her bridge club at a dessert party

Mrs. Vernon had wound deep

est blue raffia into clever baskets

for her roses. The two artistic centerpieces later went as special

prizes in bridge to Mrs. Warren

Mrs. Charles E. Flood of Sar

Jones and Mrs. "Bud" Johnson.

Diego, mother of Mrs. George W

Palmer, a member of the club

was a luncheon guest and spent

Mrs. A. J. Anderson and Mrs.

Palmer won the usual bridge

Others present were Mesdames Albert Burkett, Arch Anderson

WOODCRAFT THIMBLE

Strolls through Irvine park and

comfortable chats beneath its shady trees engaged members of

Manilla Patmor and Louise Salaets

and her son, Sam Tayfil, Irvine

Mrs. Barreras and Miss Laura

George Ferguson, Costa Mesa Mrs. Dora Morrow, Santa Ana

man Marsoir, Carl Myers, John

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mon interests, he and his wife are staying together without making uphill work of it.

It will include Mesdames Chester Horton, F. E. Bruning, Wilbur, Barr, Leland Finley and

Dear Miss Stoddard: In answer to "Young Wife's" question in your column recently I should say that her husband does love her or he would never have come back transportation requests, and if to her and treated her so royally any one wishing transportation to It's on with the dance plans for after his return.

husband as possible. Man is asically of a polygamous nature and Martha Ritchey on McFadden requirements. Joe Lindebaum's popular orches-

help but notice other women She has retained her girlish fig-Informal initiation of Misses Virginia Curry, Dorothy Preble, Barbara Davis and Ruth Baker

ure and vivacity and whenever we go out in company she always D. A. V. GROUP PLANS featured last evening's meeting of the sorority in the new Julien I am quite jealous of her, although I really believe I have no occasion to be, as she is a devoted mother home at Huntington Beach last evening with Miss Corrinne Lecrivain as höstess. and apparently loves only me.

Nevertheless, when I see some

Next Wednesday evening will other man devoting a lot of atbring a formal dinner party and formal initiation of the four tention to her and she apparently is enjoying it, it makes me sick with jealousy, although I try not to spoil her enjoyment by showing it. It's probably because I am conscious of the fact that I CHILDREN REWARDED cannot fill all of her requirements. ard, 530 South Van Ness. Mrs. Aside from physical attraction, we Harry D. Edwards will arrange for Winners in class posture projects initiated by Mrs. Noil Point. ects initiated by Mrs. Neil Beisel together.

ects initiated by Mrs. Neil Beisel were presented with prizes during P.-T. A. meeting at McKinley school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Mitchell made the awards to Miss Katherine Blank's second to Mi to Miss Katherine Blank's second their company immensely. It grade, Miss Beryl Hatch's fifth makes me feel like a hyprocrite. grade and Mrs. Ruby Drake's At times I have the urge to throw caution to the winds and seek Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand was other companionship, especially elected president for the coming when my wife is indifferent, but year, with Mrs. John State, first I know I should be a fool to do vice president; Mrs. Norman T. 80.

A group of Santa Anans enjoyed a delightful picnic recently at Carbon canyon and talked over Mrs. W. T. Kirven, fourth dis- old times in Missouri.

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, fourth district president, led panel discussion of "Educating for Leisure," assisted by Mesdames Donald Jordan, R. C. Harris, Evadna Perry and Messrs. R. R. Russick and Williams of Lamar, Colo. Williamses are spending the spring months at the New Washington An orchestra of Roosevelt, apartments and plan to be here ent independence at home? Franklin and McKinley pupils played, directed by S. J. Mustel. until June.

their interpretation of a circus parade and first grade mothers a steak bake in Irvine park re-cently. In the group were Harold their parents. Russick, Margaret Wafford, Catherine Cooper, Peggy Paxton, Mr. the proper environment in her and Mrs. John H. McCoy and Rob- home, she will be able to learn Roses in every lovely tint, in the bud and in full bloom of beau-

#### Hostesses for Garden Tea Named

With enthusiasm mounting for Fowler home on West Santa Clara "Just a Man" has the same inclinations that "Young avenue, Mrs. Fred Forgy, general avenue, Mrs. Fr chairman, today announced her

ter Horton, F. E. Bruning, Wil-

the gardens will phone her, she Forget the other girl and make will make the necessary arrange.

very few women can supply all of street, the trek will take in peeks at various fine gardens before Take myself for instance. I winding up at the lovely Fowler A. office.

An extra quilt will go to dis-bled veterans at San Fernando hospital, as result of all-day sewing session yesterday by Jack Fisher auxiliary, D. A. V., at the home of Mrs. David R. Day, Ful-

S. Pickard, and Mrs. Margaret Hoskens and Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Fullerton, the latter a gold star

#### WELFARE SOCIETY

Tomorrow at 2 p. m., Welfare society of the Episcopal church of the Messiah will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Freeman, 1418 Du-

#### The Thinkers Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest

to women Would you advise a young girl The to live away from home a year do you think she can gain suffici-

Mrs. A. F. Granas: My daughters will have been away to col-PARK STEAK BAKE
Students and faculty members | lege. I think that the training girls receive there will give them of last semester's high school reg-istration crew, were re-united at if they work they should do so

> Robert Cooper, Anne Mrs. E. C. Frandson: I think ell, Gerry Gilbert, Jean that it depends both upon the girl Mrs. E. C. Frandson: I think independence there



ADDED ATTRACTIONS TONITE LATEST ISSUE SCREENO

MARCH OF TIME

Tonite, 6:15 - 9:05 Admission \_\_ 35° Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c RITA WEIMAN'S Tense Dramatic Mystery



LAST TIMES

TOMORROW

Will Keep You Guessing STARK, STARTLING ANN / " The



#### MRS. EVADNA PERRY

TALKS ON MEXICO Mexico, land of "manana," was depicted orally and in photographs McFadden and Mrs. R. C. Harris, Tuesday by Mrs. Evadna Perry, be guests of troop captains this art superintendent for the county evening for dinner and conference schools, at meeting of the Home- at the Blodget cabin, near Modbuilders' class in Educational Jeska. The party will stay over-building of the First Christian night.

#### FRIENDLY CIRCLE

will meet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow church social hall.

son and Kathryn Chapman.

First Methodist Friendly circle for a covered dish dinner in the



## **Fashionettes**

By BEULA LIPPOLD

The vote should be given to the woman who bears children or to the one who makes her own living and not to the woman who merely dresses for the occasion. So says Dr. John Erskine. Here is chance for argument. Rather let us define the phrase "dress for the occasion." To my notion it may mean dressing up the house, the garden, the car, the children or father and ourselves.

#### Every Woman Longs

works "miracles" with sallow skin, sagging muscles and if you are unfortunate enough Norman Cosmetics and teaches you how to take care of your item, present it at the studio and receive one of the delightful free demonstrations creams and make-up. 618 N.

Do Your Windows Look Sad? During spring cleaning time let Featherly's dress them up in fresh new drapes in the latest fashion and materials. They will modernize your old ones or if you have materials they will make them up for you, all at a very moderate cost. Windows, like women, respond gayly to a 508 North Main. Phone 4770.

ity and beauty distinguishes his work. 1509 N. Main. Phone



is now under new management. The entire stock is going 30%

values.

300 South Main Street

The Best Day of the Year for Mother is when the entire family recognizes her for what she means to them. Send her a card and don't hunt for it when STEIN'S has such a large selection. Mother's Day is May 10th. While you are buying that card ou will also see dozens of gifts that mother will appreciate. a great day and a banner store.

The Creative Urge Since time immemorial weaving has been one of the home arts. Today it is a hobby in which many women find pleasant and industrious hours. Mrs. Burlew teaches the art of weaving or will make to order the lovely luncheon sets, towels, bags, yardage and a host of things so desired and admired by all. 1019

North Main. The Weaving Shop

#### . . .

Nature's Gift for Health Before the Roman Empire, the treatment of disease by herbs was old to millions. That which endures so long must have merit for these formulas are still being used. These Chinese herbs are used specifically and intelligently for the treatment of disease. Every symptom is considered and all ailments are treat-ed accordingly. Phone 4744. New location 2202 North Main.

Harry Chan, Herbalist

. . . The other day after a strenuous shopping tour we found our fa-vorite type of luncheon served exactly as we like it. When the afternoon had about worn us down we indulged in "the pause that refreshes" and found their fountain drinks as delightful.

415 North Main

#### TRIO TO BE FETED AT CABIN DINNER Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mrs. E. T.

Hostesses for the day were Mesdames George Allison, Harry Rhiel and Ed Green.

Mesdames George Ames, Lyle Kelly, H. P. Rankin, R. R. Russick and the Misses Mesdames Sick and the Misses Mesdames Russick and the Misses Russick and the Mi Leaders who will be present are



The period of 1936 has many

styles and so has

Ladies' large and small

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The flowers that bloom in the

Pons right here in Santa Ana.

Very flattering crepes and

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say wear me, wash me and en-

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priced at 69c, and lovely soft silk slips that wear astonish-

for Beauty Mode o' Day There is a treatment which have acne you'll be a booster for life. Mrs. Prather gives free demonstrations of the Merle Here is news-Clip this such modest prices, \$1.95 and \$2.95. Hose in those radiant Main. Phone 107.

Merle Norman Cosmetics

ingly well for \$ 411 North Main. well for \$1.00 and \$1.59. Does Your Hair Suit You? Since a woman's crowning glory is her hair she should have the "fashion's first" in hairdressing. Leone can do this for

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Priceless Are the Pictures of our childhood days. Objects of art for all who see to admire, or merely keepsakes hidden among our souvenirs to be taken

out at rare intervals. It all depends upon the artistic quality of the photograph. Mr. Miller specializes in children's portraits taken in their own familiar home surroundings. Naturalness, qual-

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"Information will enable every person to realize in fullness the greatest desire and fondest hopes of mankind.'

#### Zena May Dress Shop



from 75c up. Beach bonnets, beach pajamas, overalls, slacks, silk dresses, house dresses, novelties, etc. Come in and see these

. . . A Sale That Is a Sale! The smart woman buys dresses to fill that wardrobe gap when the opportunity for combining quality with low price is presented. Mrs. Schmidt is now closing out her entire stock. You'll have 307 West Fourth. to hurry if you pick up one of these real bargains. 2115 North Stein's Stationery Store

Main. Phone 1535. Green Gables Dress Shop

. . . What with glass hats, horsehair dresses and feather vests, there's no telling where the current mode will lead us.

For That Tailored Look

There is nothing smarter than a With this season's flare for gaily colored accessories there is no end of ways to vary your costume. If you have one of those individually tailored suits you are always correctly dressed for the day. For the lovers of fine coats, suits and dresses, try the LEWIS PAY-MENT PLAN. There is no use waiting and wishing when you might be wearing and enjoying. 405 West Fourth.

Lewis Outfitting Company

. . . For That Afternoon Snack Take home a box of GOLDEN CRISP DONUTS. Plain or chocolate covered and made of cake

## MARKET GO BACKWARD

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)—A

backward push was given stock market leaders today, many retracing their Wednesday's upturn for losses of fractions to 4 or more

Heaviness of the rails and steels. selling in other departments of the list. A few of the nubbon list. A few of the rubbers and oils were resistant. The activity

Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Youngs-town Sheet and Tube, Auburn, Anaconda, Johns-Manville, Western Union and North American. The utilities were moderately

#### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)—In one of the worst breaks in about a year, stocks crashed through an airhole intoday's market for losses of 1 to 5 points generally, and 8 or so in a few mistances. instances.

The ticker tape fell 6 minutes behind floor transactions at the peak of the slump. A little aid arrived for scattered issues in the final half-hour, and the selling rush slowed, but the close was weak. Transfers were over the 2,000,000-share total. spring have nothing on the printed voiles, crepes and Pic-

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Leone's Beauty Shop . . .

The latest vogue of 1936. A 24-yard chiffon evening dress. Does history repeat itself?

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Ladies Be Gay! After that garment you have just finished knitting has been perfectly blocked. Olive and Bertha Briney do the work themselves exactly to your measure-ments and they have all the gadgets necessary to do a perfect job. Every cleaning and pressing problem is handled here from men's suits to the sheerest ladies' dresses. 109

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discount. Dresses We Have Our Own Wonders! Babylon had its "Hanging Gardens." We have a "Hidden Garden" that nurtures all sorts of tropical plants, begonias, ferns, roses and hundreds of varieties of flowers and shrubs. right here in Santa Ana. Everyone is invited to stroll through the maze of paths and enjoy the beauty of the gardens, the rockeries and the pools. 1317 Spur-

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LOS ANGELES, April 23. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

AVOCADOS—Loose local Fuertes 13-14c lb., Lyons 8-9c, Duttons, Spinks and Challenge 6-7c; Mayapans 5-6c; San Diego Co. coast Fuertes 12-13c lb. BEANS—Cola Valley Kentucky Wonders 15-16c lb. San Pedro Kentucky Wonders 16c; Orange Co. wax 8-19c; Whittier full measure 11-12c; Oceanside and Dana Point Kentucky Wonders 14-15c; local Faba 2-2½c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 30-40c crt., poorer 20-25c; red 75c-\$1.00.

CUCUMBERS—San Diego Co. flats \$1.85-2.00, best \$2.25, poor 75c-\$1.00; Imperial Valley flats \$1.25-1.40, Palm Springs flats \$1.40-1.50.

PEAS—Casmalia, Morro Bay and Oceano 3½-4c, best 4½c lb., poorer 2½-3c, best Oceano pole peas 6½-7c; San Luis Obispo 3-4c; San Pedro 3½-4c; Stockton 3½-4c; Rood pole peas 6c; large Oceano china peas 3-3½c lb. POTATOES—Stockton Burbanks \$1.60 cwt. Shafter White Rose 70-75c, fair holdovers 60-65c, small 40-50c lug; local British Queens 65-75c, smaller 40-50c, San Diego Co. British Queens 60-70c, holdovers 50c, very small 25-30c lug.

L. A. Produce

#### Foreign Exchange

## LEADERS ON TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are wided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots. April 23, 1936.

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80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. SUNKIST NEW YORK-

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MORE ABOUT

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her husband all the trials and

Had Four Sons

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After 1910 the greatest develop-

Under the Sunny Hills Ranch

Sunny Hills Ranch Company. The

Nabbed By Police

Chief of Police Floyd Howard's

terday, when Officer Leach checked the second-hand store at

316 North Birch street, he found

the stolen vacuum cleaner. While

questioning the proprietor, Clyde

\$10 promised him for the cleaner,

Clyde was arraigned before Jus-

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another second-hand store.

tice of the Peace K. E. Morrison

ment of the orange grove oc-

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team a week.'

3.00 2.75 2.80 2.95 3.05 3.05 3.35 3.45 3.25 3.15 3.05 Principal losers near the start of the fourth hour included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Period 1997. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated

Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON.-Navels lower; lem-

ons unchanged. Sales: 12 cars oranges; 2 lemons. ORANGES Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riverside .

3.05 Fullerton and later bought 6000 Blue Goose, El Camino, AFG, 2.70 holdings in the La Habra valley are said at one time to have been Fancy, Claremont .... LEMONS
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 4.60
Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier 3.85
Oxnard, VCE, Skt., Hueneme 5.10
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Mr. Bastanchury was married at Seaside, VCE, Redball, Hue-

3.90 Maria Oxarart, who was born in neme CHICAGO. -Navels steady; lemons unchanged. Sales: 13 cars oranges; 5 lemons.

CHICAGO. -Navels steady; lembirth, and came to California in 1873. The Armour history of 1921 recalls that:

NAVELS Victoria, RIV, Skt., Casa 3.30 hardships incident to pioneer life 3.25 and hardships incident to pioneer life on the plains of Southern California and while he was in the mountains with his sheep, she was alone with her little family, her Mupu, VCE, Skt., Santa Pau-South Mountain, VCE, Redball, Santa Paula Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Rivnearest neighbors being several miles away. Blue Globe Seed RIV, Riv-3.15 "She well remembered the county when there was no sign Gavilan, RIV, Skt., Arling-3.25 of the present town of Fullerton; Belle of Piru, VCE, Skt., 3.70 les or Anaheim. There were only two houses between her home 3.45 place and Los Angeles, and where Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt., now hundreds of autos travel the along main road between Los Angels Weaver of Piru, VCE, Redand Fullerton, in the early days
2.90 there would not be more than one Foothill, MOD, P. G., Red-

Liberty Bell, Blue, Fancy, 2.65 The pioneer couple became the parents of four sons, Gaston A., Liberty Bell, Red, Choice, LEMONS La Habra, NO, Skt., La Ha-. 5.00 died July 21, 1909, at the ranch Bengal, NO, Redball, La Hahome built by himself and Mrs. 3.85 Bastanchury in 1906. Mrs. Bastan-

lands

Saticoy, VCE, Skt., Kimball 5.50 chury still lives in her home near Fullerton. 4.10 PHILADELPHIA.—Navels easier; lemons about steady. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 3 lemons. curred, being carried out by the family. The Armour history recalls that all told about 3000 acres

NAVELS Blue Goose, Sweetheart, AFG, 2.60 sold six month ago on the court-house steps to bondholders who Loma Bloods, AFG, Alta held about \$1,500,000 in delin-quent bonds. After this sale the Hlvs., Alta Loma..... LEMONS 1.15 bondholders incorporated as the

Senator, OR, Skt., Frances... 4.35 large tax payment reported yes-President, OR Skt., Frances 4.30 terday was made possible through PITTSBURGH.—Navels higher; lemons unchanged. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Burglar Suspect

3 grapefruit, \$2.60.

NAVELS
Red C, COV, Skt., Covina..... 2.90
Golden, RIV, Chc., Riverside 2.75

DETROIT. - Navels about checking all second-hand stores in

steady; lemons closed steady.
Sales: 8 cars oranges; 1 lemons.
NAVELS
Idyllwild, RIV, Chc., Casa
Blanca
LEMONS
Sunside, VCE, Chc., Santa

Checking all second-nand stores in Santa Ana yesterday resulted in the arrest of Donald M. Clyde, 29, Salt Lake City, Utah, on charges of petty theft. Clyde was arrested by Officer Hunter Leach at 316 North Birch street.

Lete Treasday, Clyde assertedly.

Sunside, VCE, Chc., Santa
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NEW YORK. — Navels about
steady 200s-392s, easier to mostly
lower balance: bloods stronger;
where he allegedly stole a vacuum Sunside, VCE, Chc., Santa lower balance; bloods stronger; lemons closed easier. Sales: 25 cars oranges; 10 lemons. Florida sales: April 22, 45 cars oranges,

\$2.95; 28 grapefruit, \$2.80. NAVELS Victoria, RIV, Skt., Casa 2.95 came into the store to collect the Blanca San Antonio Blue, Fancy, 2.90 and Officer Leach arrested him.

The missing watch was located at

Ontario .

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

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LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry though and pleaded guilty to the charges of petty theft. Justice Morrison sentenced him to six

San Luis Obispo 3-4c; Laguna Beach 3-4c; San Fordro 3½-dec Laguna Beach 3-4c; San Lego Co. British Queens 60-50c, San Diego Co. British Queens 60-70c, holdovers 50c, very small 25-30c lug.

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### L. A. Livestock

May July Sept. BARLEY olate covered and made of cake so delicious you'll be hoping some will be left for breakfast. 614½ North Main.

The Golden Crisp Donut Shop is in about worn use in indulged in "the pause reshes" and found their drinks as delightful. Its The Green Cat Cafe the Main Phone 3250

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The Green Green Britain demand 4.93%. cables 6.58%;

#### Spring Is Tune-up Time for Autos

Although spring is tulip time for the gardener, it is tune-up time for the motorist, for as April ushers up on the car's condition and appearance before touring season sets in, according to R. W. Harness, local manager of the Western peacefully last night . . . Auto Supply Company.

"Autoists in the west have thousands of scenic spots for summer outings and many miles of fire" and carl W. Carlson; fire at 2 o'clock. outings and many miles of fine highways that make these spots Riley; park, Bandick and Riley; accessible, so every driver wants streets, Riley and Cal D. Lester; his car to be in perfect condition finances, Riley and Carlson; welin order to assure the most enjoy-ment from every trip," he said. Now we "The careful motorist always in-

cludes as the principal step in the spring tune-up a change of motor lubricant to the correct S. A. E. weight of oil for summer use. In changing to summer lubricants, the wise motorist knows the economy of good motor oil and only tween 15,000 and 20,000 sheep grazing all over Southern Califorbuys from reputable sources where he is sure of the quality. Hundreds of thousands of western car owners have learned from experi-Later, as the range was cut up ence that Western Auto motor oils by private ownership, he began to acquire his own land. He got set the standard of quality in three price grades. Not only is the qual-1200 acres south of what is now ity the finest, giving safer lubri-cation, but the prices are the lowacres northwest of Fullerton. His est for comparable quality, assuring Western Auto customers of ney saving values."

Motorists are also reminded to check the mileage of the oil filter on their car since this should be Los Angeles on July 16, 1874, to changed every 10,000 miles.

1848 at the place of her husban's The clock on the courthouse at Newnan, Ga., announces noontime each day with 13 strokes.

## Spectator:

To The Journal: Noticed the in warmer weather, car owners following interesting item on the everywhere are prompted to check County page of The Journal the other night:

"Committees appointed were

Now we hope that Cal Lester won't feel slighted because he's Bandmaster Eddie Klein has only on one committee, when the been conducting rehearsals on the are on three committees ex- following selections for Sunday rest cept Riley who has five to his

Over in Orange instead of "Let George do it," it must be "Let Overture—"Orpheus" ....Offenbach Bandick, Carlson and Riley do Concert Waltz—"Invitation to it"- with the emphasis on Riley. Yours for Bandick, Carlson and Riley,—and lucky Lester, GLENN L. THORNE The Sidewalk Spectator

Fiesta Don and Dona Vote Near

> is sponsoring an aspirant to fiesta ruler's honors. In preliminary balloting tomor- Gauchos.

### The Sidewalk BAND WILL PLAY PARK CONCERT

Scenic treasures and other natural resources in Irvine park will be emphasized next Sunday after "ORANGE.—Re-organization of noon by a patriotic, popular and the Orange city council proceeded classical concert underneath the trees. The event will be presented by the federal music projects Or-

Since playing in the centrally located park in March, these 28 skilled musicians have given concerts in the harbor towns. They

also took part in the bay region's community Easter sunrise services. Bandmaster Eddie Klein has

March-"Stars and Stripes

....Von Weber the Valse" .. "In Poppyland" .... Albers-Zamecnik Feria (Suite Espagnole)....Lacome

(a)—"Los Toros" (b)-"La Reja" (c)-"La Zaruela"

'Flower Girl"......Wenrich-Alford Withrow "Trombonium" 'American Patrol" Meacham

Don and Dona for the 1936 row, students will vote on Dona Santa Ana Junior college fiesta will be selected from six candidates—Llewellyn Allen, Las will be selected from six candidates—Llewellyn Allen, Las dates at elections tomorrow and Audrey McDonald, Las Gitanas, Monday, Fach of six carvices clubs. Monday. Each of six service clubs and Don candidates—Bill Dolan, Buccaneers; Nelson Kogler, Bachelors, and John Ramirez, Los



## The Journal Invites You

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## COOKING SCHOOL

Wednesday - - Thursday - - Friday

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Tomorrow . . .

### Margaret S. Lackland

Will Be in Charge

There will be many surprises in store for you at this three-day cooking school. Mrs. Lackland has spent weeks preparing for it.

Complete programs-which change each day-including all menus and recipes, will be furnished to everyone. You won't want to miss this worthwhile event.

I'VE FOUND A VICE

By EDWINA

## MODEST MAIDENS



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"I wish you'd do something about that over-bidding."







#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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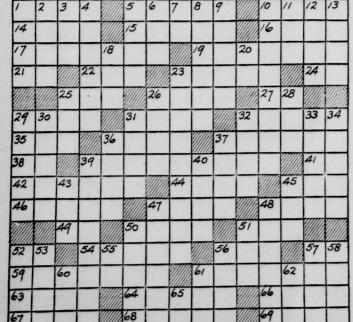
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The Law of Averages



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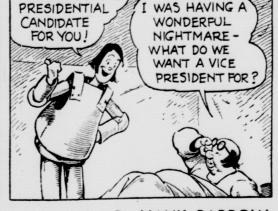
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WANT ROMANCE



THE GAY THIRTIES



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HULLO -- WE GOT THE



AINT IT BEAUTIFUL OUT HERE ? GEE - ... YOUSE PLAY ELEGINT

MUSIC . IT MAKES
ME THINK AN'THINKIN'

MAKES ME SAD.

By HAM FISHER The Leader



HEY --- WHAT

GOES ON HERE

THERE'S NO TAP DANCE IN THIS SCRIPT! YOU'RE

SUPPOSED TO BE AN EXOT

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OH, DIANA

20. Provided 23. Playwright

25. Canine animal

26. Be afraid 28. Expression
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disgust

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55. Note of the scale
66. Melt
57. Obstruction
68. Make eyes
60. Chop
61. Begin to grow
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name
65. Negative

29. Take as one's 30. Subterranean worker

LET'S GO OVER THAT

ROUTINE AGAIN,

PLEASE, BOB.

OKAY,

DIANA.



THAT.





FRITZI RITZ



DICKIE DARE



The Fox Has Covered His Tracks



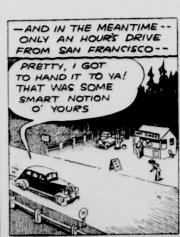
By COULTON WAUGH



HOURS MARCH BY ... NOTHER DAY DAWNS ---BUT STILL NO RESULTS FROM THE POLICE DRAG-NET









and Kelley and Brainer are named

as trustees. The son, daughter-in-

law and two daughters, Miss Brown and Mrs. Mabel Butler, op-

pose the retention of Kelley and Brainer as trustees. They oppose

ficials and stockholders of the

Brown-Dauser Lumber Company,

and asserted debtors to the Brown

estate, their interests conflict with

Will Drawn in 1927

figures intended to prove that Kelley owed the Brown estate \$49,-

033.29, and that Brainer owed the

of stock in the company, and for

open accounts with the company.

Principal assets of the Brown es-

tate are shares in the lumber

1927, naming Kelley and Brainer as executors, with no bond. In a

codicil, added in 1930. Brown re-

another codicil. added in 1931.

Brown named his wife as an addi-

daughters, Mrs. McGill and Miss

W. Grant Brown and his family

ley and Brainer as trustees of the

estate. The will provided that the

trust should continue for 10 years

after his death, which took place

Nov. 22, 1933, and that the in-

come should be distributed among

the heirs in proportion to the num

ber of shares in the estate they would ultimately inherit, when the

How Shares Distributed

lows: Katherine McGill, daughter,

47,995; Mabel B. Butler, daughter,

21,910; Helen Brown, daughter, 43,-

786; W. Grant Brown, son, 19,392;

19,392; Dorothy S. Paggett, grand-daughter, 50,860; Lorin T. Brown,

grandson, 22,779; Albert W. Brown, grandson, 23,885.

than personal effects, was to be di-

vided, half to the widow and the

counsel for the trustees and execu-

PORPOISE HUNTER FREED

NICE, France. (AP)-Maurice

Any remaining property, other

Shares were distributed as fol-

trust is terminated.

above heirs.

quired that they furnish bond.

The Brown will was drawn in

The contesting heirs presented

those of the heirs.

company.

them on the ground that as

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Shattuck et ux Lot 18 Bik 16 Section
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Frank Watson to Lulu Maria Lyons
Part of Lot 9 Neiman Sub being a
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V McCowen Deed to Robert McCowen
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Order In Matter of Estate of Lucy V
McCowen Deed Sup Ct Orange County
A-3478 for final distribution of said
estate.

George P Eltiste et ux to Eugene
Reif et al Part of Lot 8 Blk E A B
Chapman Tract Also part of Lot 1
Blk E A B Chapman Tract.

APRIL 18

A F Thorman et ux to E C ThomTract.

Bank of America of California to
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Tract.

Bank of America of California to Arvilla M Redfern Lot 23 Blk 4 Tract 821 Sub of San Clemente.

Townsend Land Company to State of Calif right of way for highway and drainage ditch over Lot D Banning Tract.

Bess D Ireland et al to Laguna High School District Part of Lot B Tract 750 also part of Lot A Tr 750.

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ux Lot 8 Blk E Berry Tr.
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ux Lot 8 Blk E Berry Tr.
Lota Dera Domines to Alma M Fox Land
in Sec 7-4-10.
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and testament of Daniel Joseph Healy
Deed to Henry Flemming et ux land
in Sec 11-4-11.
Lottie Burns et al to Edward R
Torpha L Hallamore to Jesse V Meiser
Part of Lot 19 Fairview Farms.
Interstate Realty and Improvement
of Lot 37 Blk A Center Tract.
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## BROWN ESTATE DISTRIBUTION IS ORDERED BY COURT

the property may not be ended.
Attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. W. Yesterday Judge Moncur ruled that the accounting offered by the executors of the will, Arthur J. Grant Brown of Fullerton, Helen Brown of Pasadena, and Mabel B. Kelley and Lester V. Brainer, ex-Butler of La Habra, who have been opposing retention of trustees named in the Brown will, may tees named in the Brown will, may still take an appeal from the uted in accordance with the terms of the will, and that the five trus-

Moncur decision, they said today. Attorney Stanley M. Reinhaus tees named be appointed.
Santa Ana, representing the Brown's widow, Mrs. a Ana, representing the the son and two daughBrown's widow, Mrs. Alice B.
Brown, two daughters, Helen ters of Mr. Brown, said that no Brown and Mrs. Katherine McGill,

PLAN EXCHANGE OF S. C. POWER

Plans for the interchange of large blocks of power between the Southern California Edison Company and Pacific Gas and Electric Company through revised and reinforced interconnection between the two systems was announced today by Fred B. Lewis, vice presi- estate \$51,198.62, for the purchase dent and general manager of the

Edison company. Completion of the connection, tentatively set for July of next year, will enable the immediate disposal by the Edison company of a large portion of its allotment of power to be generated at Boulder when the company's contract with the government for Boulder dam power becomes operative, Mr. Lewis said. The project also removes the possibility of surplus tional executor, and placed the generating capacity formerly faced 249,999 shares of the W. T. Brown by the Edison company and obviates the necessity of either of the Brainer, Alice B. Brown and two two companies making further capital investments in plant capac- Brown, as trustees. ity while either has any surplus capacity which can economically faction do not contest terms of the

interconnection. In an application filed today with the California railroad com-mission in San Francisco, the companies asked approval of an agree-ment to construct large capacity interconnecting lines in the San Joaquin valley, where the transmission lines of the two systems are in close relation.

When the new interconnection is completed the Pacific Coast will be supplied with a continuous network of high voltage transmission lines extending from the Mexican to the Canadian borders. The result will be increased protection in every territory against emergency demand for power and greater flexibility in the employment of reserve capacity by interchange of power between the producing com-panies. The coast utilities, particularly in California, have been interconnected for many years but with the rapid growth of loads other half apportioned among the connections are quired. With the completion of the present project, the transfer of blocks of power as large as 280,000 Head, Wellington and Jacobs were

= tors. Chovel, arrested for illegal posses-sion of firearms, gave the judge a new excuse. "I use the gun only to shoot porpoises, your honor," said. He was released.

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Virtually every Kansas county is requiring direct relief clients to plant vegetable gardens.

Sugar beet acreage near Garden City, Kan., exceeds 8000.

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scarf or dainty hand towels. Take colorful scraps, cut them into these
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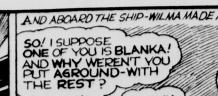
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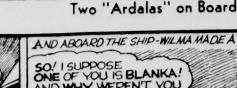












By Denys Wortman

TURNSTILE STORES

that there is "A Fair Deal in Order." That is, not to patronize

Would it not be a fairer deal to

do away with the "Turnstile Stores" where buyers have to be-

ome clerks and wait on them-

If the turnstiles were abolished

there would be employment for

several hundred what you call

And, also contribute greatly to

the worker's family, which would

What Other

THE PREMIUM ON WAR

(San Francisco News)
It will take \$10,692,660 to run

the state department, once called

the "Department of Peace" by

Charles Evans Hughes, during the

lion for the army and navy; 790

millions for veterans' benefits and

administration; two billions for the bonus and some 900 millions

departments exactly 5.7

Editors Say

umn of April 17

the doorbell peddlers.

employment.

To the Editor: In your editorial

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#### The Forgotten Man

TN ALL the discussion of a political year, it's at least 1 99.8 per cent about the President, with only a rare "by-the-way" mention of the Vice President, who is technically known as the running mate. He is usually selected as an after-thought.

We think, generally speaking, that the country has been surprisingly lucky about its Vice Presidents. But we think also that the public apathy toward the vice presidency is a very grave weakness in our approach to this most important of all of our political events.

The President's job is a man-killer. It is becoming more so. Only one in robust health can "take it" for four years. The whole scheme of presidential labor is shamefully designed to wear out the victim.

Handshaking the visiting firemen, greeting the political bosses and the potentates and the distinguished visitors from the four corners of the earth, laying the cornerstones, holding formal receptions, traveling here and there and you on hectic speechmaking tours—those things are merely incidents, on top of which must be piled the vast grueling routine that the public doesn't even see. How anybody does it is a wonder. The life expectancy under such a load must be greatly diminished by the very nature of the task—as compared with the life expectancy of the average man.

Yet, the delegates assembled in national conventions start really thinking about the vice presidency only after the tumult and the shouting of the main show have died. And the possible chief executive is just as likely as not to be some political hack selected for purely geographical reasons or as a compromise to heal a breach between contending political factions.

That we have had as presentable a lot as we have of Vice Presidents in our history is somewhat of a miracle. But we can't depend on luck-or miracles-forever.

Another great mystery of life is why mufflers aren't placed on the back-seat driver instead of on the

#### **Prison Site Primer**

TODAY'S true story about the Costa Mesa prison site I proposal deals with the type of criminals which would be incarcerated there. Here's the question and answer:

Q. Is it true that the prison would be irrevocably restricted to "first offenders: and so would not be like a prison for murderers and hardened criminals"?

A. No, it is not true. The present legislative act merely provides as follows: "Sec. 16-It is the purpose of this act to provide for segregation from hardened criminals of offenders of a mild type, without regard to their age who, in the opinion of the board of prison directors seem capable of world rehabilitation and restoration to good citizenship." And here's the joker. There is nothing in the act to prevent the state from setting up a bastile here for the most vicious kind of criminals so long as these criminals are kept segregated from the "mild type." In fact, the very act itself looks forward to this eventuality, since it stipulates that in case hardened criminals are sent to the prison, they must be kept away from the others. This could be done by simply building a fence across the prison lot. The state could thus freely dump here thousands of criminals of all kinds from the overcrowded cells of San Quentin and Folsom. There is nothing in this prison law to prevent Orange county from becoming the home address of all the convicted murderers, bandits, and degenerates of Southern California.

Modern prisons emphasize recreation, so local insurance man suggests putting prison at the beach where the boys can enjoy swimming, yachting, and surf fishing.

#### Take in The Sun!

COAK up nature's good sunshine these balmy spring D days. There's nothing finer to clean the cobwebs out of the brain and the meanness out of the heart than a stroll over the brush-clad hills or the wave-dashed beach. Or try a warm spot in some secluded canyon where the sun lingers late into the afternoon. Listen to the birds and the voice of growing things.

How unimportant are our personal problems when we let them settle into the great pattern of the natural earth-while we lie with hands clasped back of head gazing into a spring sky of unbelievable blue. How simple and clean we feel as we fill our lungs with the scent of new sprouted grass and budding plants.

It is then that the realization of our kinship with nature is strongest within us, that we feel more keenly the harmony of the spirit and the outside world.

Then the sun and the wind and the lifted, growing earth are more a part of us than we realize through the other seasons of the year. In the spring we come home to elemental nature for a cleansing and a renewal.

"If there's anything wrong with the world," says Henry Ford, "it's pure laziness." You don't want people to walk, do you, Henry?

#### A Worthwhile Project

ONE OF the best uses to which WPA money is being put in Orange county is the improvement of Irvine park. It is good news that a \$70,000 project has been approved for this unique and remarkable recreation area.

The park is fast becoming one of the most, if not the most, popular spot of the kind in Southern California. On last April 12 a total of 14,542 visitors were counted.

It is important that men and women have recreation from healthful sources. Pleasure resorts like Irvine park are of untold benefit.

### Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre ern Jules Verne

flying over Austrailia and on to Java. Then started to cross the shark-infested Timor Sea. Fortyfive miles out motor trouble developed and they limped back for repairs. Then flew over Soemba, Lembok and Bali. Then to Bat-

Among experiences was flying low at dawn over Bethlehem, The Garden of Gethsemane, Nazareth, the River Jordan, the Dead sea and across the Suez Canal. He also saw from the air the temples of India, bathers in the sacred Ganges and bits of life from Jodhpur to Baluchistan through

The profession of astrology seems no longer one of the dubious callings ensconced in shabby brown-stones in side streets. Or patronized chiefly by tin horn gamblers, turf trout, ladies of skimpy morals and others who live lightly and for the day. The general topsy-turviness, especially the market crack-up, has made it one of the proverbial straws for a sinking world. It has followers in the highest stratum. The musty astrological parlor is now the satin-walled salon moderne lodged in exclusive spires. The late Evan-geline Adams left a quarter million. Nella Webb's address is an avenue bon ton hotel. Myra Kingsley, of distinctive lineage and social impressiveness makes her engagements, ahem!, for February in Palm Beach; in March, April and May, New York; and June in

Richard Barthelmess, whose ong, distinguished stage career followed by the inevitable seems to have revised the usual formula of from stage to screen. He gave an extraordinary account of himself in a New York drama this winter, almost dupli-cating the achievement of his fellow movie star. Walter Huston. who suddenly found himself up against studio indifference. Barthelmess in his footlight tryout has opened the doors of important

Continuous burlesque shows no abatement in attendance, although first to open in the morning and There are generally a dozen at every performance. But the burtown visitor who wants to spice general, adventure. He feels he is slipping estate tax his halter and will have something property to relatives prior to his to tell the boys back home. Too, has also attended several. And I'm gave away his wealth. told William Gillette, whom Groucho Marx calls "the old blade," looked in on one recently.

your straw hat up Main Street and the house judiciary committee, the crowd in front of the hotel headed by Chairman Hatton W. "O, Gertrude!"

Poetic cussing, for which Mark Twain has superb talent, has become a lost art in most sections of Manhattan, what with Twain in a happier world and Bob Davis, who is no slouch if he gets his head caught in a well, hooked by a cow or something, always gad-ding. But down on the water front it retains its pristine charm. I heard a group of stevedores near the French line pier in action last

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#### EVERYDAY MOVIES

Dick Berlin, magazine execu ican air passen-gers. The non-

chalant sort who can take off in a furcor ner of the world and be napping before the plane reaches high altitude. The log of

his most recent journey reads like some mod-

imaginings. Such as: Sunday-Breakfast in Bagdad; lunch in Cairo; dinner in Athens." Berlin started out for a rest in Honolulu but continued on by boat to Syd-From there he took to the air,

avia, Bangkok and into Rangoon.

Jodnpur control remote Persia.

Thingamabobs: Phil Simms, European reporter, was the first dramatic critic in America to sport a white-lined Inverness . . King Edward thinks no dessert tops the Yankee version of Floating Island . . . Earl Carroll smoked his first eigar when 30, and they had to carry him out of a night club feet up . . . Ina Claire was once a chorus girl in the last row of the Follies . . . Claire Luce has decided to make London her permanent home and has bought a ing. house in Sussex . . . Dorothy Knapp, once billed as the most

night. It was beautiful.

SHOP APPLIES SANCTIONS LONDON. (AP)-In the window of one of London's largest wine stores, in Wardour street, near Piccadilly Circus, the following notice appears: "No, sir, we do not stock Italian wines. And we have no desire to do so while Italy bombs British and other Red Cross



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

From California, for instance, came an account of a meeting of the state AAA director with county agents, to obtain first-hand information regarding the number of farmers expected to join in the

soil conservation plan.

"Now men," said the director, "you know what this program is; also you have talked to the farmers. I want you each to jot down for me the number of farmers in your area that you are sure will comply."
The answers revealed that out

of 170,000 California farmers eligible to participate, only 13,000 were definitely known to plan to take part in the new acreage reduction program.

#### THE COURT LAUGHED

The black-gowned justices of dark. They have made several the U. S. supreme court, so solemn is so because of an adroit political W. Boynton today moved into the field of taxation.—John C. Gall, many whom I encounter how come fortunes for backers the past few and forbidding on the bench, enyears. A sure-fire stain in patron-age is composed of sailors in port. | joy a good joke—even at the ex-pense of one of their number. Arguing a recent tax case before the court, Robert Jackson, ley's cheif appeal is to the out-of- able young assistant attorney claimed that the dehis visit with a dash of reckless fendant had sought to evade the transferring his

Jackson held that the defendmany actors like to take a look at the other half of the show world.

Jackson held that the defendant's advanced years justified such John Barrymore takes in one when a contention; that the obviously he comes to town. George Arliss had his demise in mind when he

"But." snapped Justice Mc-Reynolds, a dour Scotsman, didn't you read the opinion of the lower court? It is shown there that this man was a hale and hearty Scotsman in his 70's."

"Yes, your honor," shot back Jackson, "that is exactly my point. He was a Scotsman. That is why I say he must have desired to transfer his fortune by making

these 'gifts.'"
The entire court, including Mc Reynolds, broke into a laugher. Note—Jackson won the case; the court agreed with his reason-

#### WILY PROSECUTOR

beautiful girl in the world, is a In the senate, chief credit for sculptress and lives in Tudor City the conviction of Judge Halsted In the senate, chief credit for ... Cobina Wright is giving sing-ing lessons to Doris Duke Crom-a rookie congressman and former circuit judge from Alabama.

impeachment charges Sudden memory: The time you against the Florida jurist were wore the first colored band on prosecuted by four members of Sumners. Hobbs, the junior member of the "managers," as they are known officially, was the "trial lawyer.

Illustrative of the fast-thinking Alabaman's methods was the dramatic manner in which he managed to introduce as evidence certain private letters written by the impeached judge. Ritter's lawyers objected strenuously to reading the letters, but were overruled. Hobbs then began to read one letter. The first several para-graphs were unimportant. Senagraphs were unimportant. tors sat back in their seats. Sud-denly he stopped, stammered, fi-nally said: "I would rather not

Ritter's lawyers leaped to their feet. The entire chamber became tense. "W edemand the paragraph be read," the at-torneys shouted. "We insist that if part of the letter is read, all of it should be read."
"Very well," said Hobbs, "if you large numbers.

read the next paragraph . .

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Contine senate listened intently, he fidential reports from field road and file W fidential reports from field agents of the new farm program have been far from encouraging. partner) very strongly for appointment to the vacancy (a fed-

Democrat still is an unforgivable proud.

By his wily maneuver Hobbs to be forced to do so by Ritter's own attorneys.

#### TALMADGE TRICK

Gov. Gene Talmadge may yet be a delegate to the Democratic national convention, even though the buzz-saw-voiced Georgian does not have the courage to enter the presidential preference primary he was recently forced to call. This trick.

The red gallus-wearing governor controls the Georgia state central Democratic committee, through it rules the state's election ma-

chinery.
So in drafting the rules for the Georgia presidential primary, he slipped in a provision that any vacancies in the slate of delegates chosen to go to Philadelphia should be filled by the chairman of the central committee. Even though a complete Roosevelt ticket was elected, it would thus be possible, if a vacancy occurred, for the chairman to name an anti-New Deal substitute.

Almost invariably, last-minute vacancies do occur in delegate 20 to 2. lists. When one does, Talmadge could have himself named to the delegation by Hugh Howell, his hand-picked subservient state chairman, and thus could go to Philadelphia even though he would court almost certain defeat if he entered the primary.

Note—Talmadge's requirement that candidates entering the primary must post a \$10,000 fee is something new in American election history. If every state set up such a charge, it would cost a presidential aspirant \$480,000 to enter all the primaries.

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senator Arthur Vandenburg, Michigan's No. 1 Republican "dark horse," is leaning over backward to keep on good terms with the other aspirants. Asked by Senator Borah if he had read a pamphlet put out by a Hoover-controlled organization in California attacking Governor Landon, Vandenburg "Yes, I saw it, but I didn't read it. I'm keeping out of factional fights."... Secretary Dan Roper is casting about for a business man to fill the highly techni-cal post of assistant census director. In the past the office has always been held by trained statisticians. But with Roper's much-touted "business census" encountering rough sledding from business men, he hopes to smooth one of them to the job . . . Radio networks are offering members of congress a unique electioneering opportunity. At the conclusion of a regular broadcast they are allowed an extra minute or two to extend a few words of per-sonal greetings to the "folks back home." The boys on Capitol hill are very enthusiastic about the idea and are offering their speak-ing services to the networks in And then, while the en-(Copyright, 1936)

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

APRIL 23, 1911

Many people visited the new Jefferson school building Friday Remarkable pointment to the vacancy (a fed-pointment to the vacancy (a fed-eral judgeship), for as you know 5 p. m., when a reception was Remarks he is a Hoover-Democrat . . ."

Snorts from the Democratic side were so loud they could be heard cinal R. F. Beswick and his corps were so loud they could be heard in the galleries. Among old-line cipal B. F. Beswick and his corps owing love and respect to them in the galleries. Among old-line Democrats, traffic with a Hoover-Democrat still is an unforgivable proud.

Output

Democrat still is an unforgivable proud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whitson re- Columbia university. week's evidence on Ritter while appearing to be forced to do so by Ritter's stay in San Francisco, where Mr. Whitson represented the Royal Arch chapter of this city at the Masonic grand lodge. Masonic grand lodge.

> Deputy Sheriff Sam Jernigan is at National Beauty Congress. out of jail, having served a term ily are located in the living rooms ciation of Manufacturers. of that institution, and both men are satisfied.

\* \* \* McKinley Grammer school of who are responsible for economic Maybe it's just a boil and they santa Ana, 75; Ocean Park, 11. In oppression, war, etc., can sit in are trying to sell it. Their freresponse to a challenge to gram-mar school track of Southern —Rev. Archey D. Ball, Englewood, California to a track meet to be held at Ocean Park, April 22, six McKinley school boys went over for what proved to be a victorious and freedom in a country where

The local high school ball team defeated Anaheim High school Saturday on the latter's own grounds by the decisive score of ing about the author and car 20 to 2. The same score was less, and is able to read a bo

sistant professor of psychiatry,

county jail where he and his ram- associate counsel, National Asso- they have adhesive tape over a

-Rev. Archey D. Ball, Englewood,

The average child knows noth--Constance Skinner, author.

## quency is arousing my suspicion.

we can see the rediculous side of politics.—G. E. Vincent, ex-president, Rockefeller foundation.

ing about the author and cares chalked up against Anaheim when they visited Santa Ana two than on the author's reputation.

### One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature or current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

#### 'Backward Nations' Quick to Learn Ruthless Ways of Other Countries

ing himself to modern conditions. Dictator Kemal has whipped his probably not protest too strongly and 30 and May 1 at the West coast theater. If you are on a of thousands of Anzacs who gave their lives to force a passage maybe that's one reason why you Reforms have shaken the people their lives to force a passage maybe from Istamboul to Bagdad. Such through the straits in 1916 must should. racial terms as fez, harem, caliph, bazaar are passing out. The modern machine is transforming an-cient trade routes. Expelled from Europe, the Turks no longer pretend to be European. They are been quick to imitate the white have been the subjects of feverish man's ruthless policies, his insat-

treaty, he has marched his armies fortify them.

Mediterranean covered with war races everywhere.

THE "UNSPEAKABLE TURK" clouds, and explosive mixtures in has shown great skill in adapt- the Rhine sector, Britain will probably not protest too strongly cry aloud over the futility and

iable greed, his love of violence. days, aroused the interest and Japan, Turkey, vast tribes of Asia concern of all America. That One thing the Turks have and Africa have come to rely on they are strangers made no difference. They were in peril at the learned perfectly is the European Only China and India, with one-lessons of war. With the Ver-third the world's people, have re-trapped by falling rock. Rescuers tary treaties falling to pieces, the Turks, too, are taking a hand in the general disregard of "scraps of paper." Kemal is too shrewd

into the Dardanelles zone. By express provisions that Turks were broad world if the white man had The Journal received frequent forbidden to re-fortify the straits. sown the seeds of love instead of telephone calls during the days Therefore, they are proceeding to hate. If he had come with blessing instead of cursing. If he had practiced brotherhood instead of whether the men had been res-The British would be intensely enslavement. If he had governed cued. Distance or acquaintance alarmed over this if other troubles himself by the Golden Rule in his were not more pressing. With the dark-skinned life is in danger. It's a hopeful

### The People Ckinny This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request. Okribbles



Around and About Town With

Fashion note says there is a new shade coming out and that milady will look like a dream in murmuring pine. I've seen 'em look like a dream in blue and and would give the worker a chance to pay his taxes, the same as the merchant who does not

You've heard about the long the culture and development of lane that has no turn. This one turned this morning when Dr. certainly be to the betterment of Rossiter drifted into the drug store, and invited himself to have a coco cola at my expense. Said he was tired about reading where the other fellow was buying something for me, and he said I wouldn't appreciate how the other fellow felt until I bought some-thing for some one else. Consulting my list of contributors I find that I am one glass of milk ahead of Rossiter's coco cola

James F. Watkins, of Balboa officially sponsored by Mrs. Watkins, passed through Santa Ana next fiscal year.

It will take nearly \$4,500,000,000

kins, passed through Santa Ana
Wednesday en route to Elsinore to finance government obligations arising out of past and future wars. This includes nearly a billion for the army and required as mild lion for the army and required as fill and he wants to the case of flu and he wants to the case of flu and he wants to thaw out. He is the commander of Orange County post No. 42, Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. When the for retirements and interest on Bobby Burns clan meet in annual frolic "Jimmy" is always in the

The "Department of Peace" appropriation would run the war and I've got to get more aural ac-commodations. Getting more pol-itics poured into my ear than it days, according to Secretary of State Hull. It would build less than half a battleship.

In other words, the United States spends \$29,295 per day for peace and \$12,600,000 per two ears—one for an inlet and another for an outlet. You know. out the other. I'm glad the political bug never bit me. It's got

many a poor man in a good office. The improvement bug is extending to the highways. Maybe it's is on, or maybe it's because of their places more attractive. In any event all of this calls for larger investments, and invest-ments give employment. Several of the business places between

head brings blood to the scalp.—
Norman Hillier, New York City,
because he wanted to see some one else. That was his method of

of the psysiogonomy. I'm anxious I cannot understand how so to find out whether it's a windmany of the men in this nation, shield or family disturbance.

> Ed. Durling in his column "On the Side," appearing in the Los Angeles Times, says: "Disabled veteran says he committed suicide pecause discharged from hospital too soon. This should be thoroughv investigated. I have an idea here's something to it. I think physically fit veterans are treated well enough." Ed. hasn't voluntarily shown me his mail since his paragraph appeared, but I presume the letter carrier left him a bunch of complaints. I am not on the veterans welfare board and who are, but if the two cases I know of, somewhat superficially, by observation and more generally by common report are substantiated it seems to me a little lift while it's needed would help heal seme patriotic wounds received in actual conflict.

> What to cook and how to cook it will be explained at the Journal cooking school to be held April 29

There still runs through the hu The "backward nations" have man race a bond of sympathy.

The imprisoned Canadians who One may ponder the different was flashed that the rescue squad sign.